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Library repair list compiled

By JESSICA BAKER
Administration editor

Ted Weidner, Eastern's physical plant director, said the university already is prioritizing a list of repairs for Booth Library.

"More water is coming through the walls from the outside than from the roof," Weidner said. "Several years ago, we replaced the roof and it is still doing a good job of keeping water from coming inside the building and destroying books, but the walls are terrible."

The state appropriated \$1 million to Eastern to hire architects and engineers to plan Booth Library renovations. The state also appropriated \$980,000 for deferred maintenance for other campus buildings.

On Jan. 7, the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed to the state to give Eastern \$16.7 million to help renovate Booth Library.

Chris Merrifield, Eastern's liaison to the capital, said last week, the state will decide later in the spring session whether to give the university the money to renovate the library.

Weidner said he hopes to replace the heating and cooling systems in the building using the \$16.7 million.

"We just need to get the air circulating better in the library, especially replacing the air conditioning on the North side of the building," he said.

Weidner said the water pipes also need to be fixed so they don't leak and ruin the books.

"The lighting in the building also needs improving, and I want to increase the accessibility of technology through the computers to be able to get more information about books from other colleges," Weidner said.

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Axed proposal causes variety of reactions

By ROB STROUD
Student Government editor

Students and Student Government members had mixed reactions about the withdrawal of the proposal to abolish the Apportionment Board.

AB Chair Lance Phillips said the withdrawal of the proposal would allow Student Government to focus on the budgeting process.

"People are going to get back to the issues at hand," Phillips said.

Phillips said he was impressed by the amount of concern students showed at the last Student Senate meeting over abolishing the board.

"I hope they (the senate) look to some of those people in the audience and talk to those people about what they want the senate to discuss," Phillips said.

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An elegant woman



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer



(Top) Tawanda Lawrence, winner of 1997 Miss Black EIU Pageant, hugs with an audience member who celebrates her receiving the crown. (Left) The 1997 Miss Black EIU Pageant court including (from left) Michelle Johnson, Angela Grimes, , Shaniece Harris, and (seated) Tawanda Lawrence.

Junior earns top honors, title at Miss Black EIU

By DEANA POOLE
Activities editor

The lights went down in the Grand Ballroom Saturday night but the room was illuminated with talent from four women vying for the title of the 1997 Miss Black EIU.

Angela Grimes, a senior speech communication major, Shaniece Harris, a junior speech communication and journalism major, Michelle Johnson, a senior administrative information major and Towanda Lawrence, a junior music education major displayed their talents and their appreciation for their heritage during the 21st annual pageant themed, "Embracing the Legacy: Expressions of Elegance and Excellence."

"All of them were very talented young women," said Annette Samuels, assistant director of journalism and a judge during the pageant.

In the end, only one rose above the rest and was crowned Miss Black EIU.

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& then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ AND THE WINNER IS....

Congratulations to Chauncey Granger for winning first place in the African American Heritage Month Essay Contest, sponsored by *The Daily Eastern News*.

Winners were announced Saturday at the 21st Annual Miss Black EIU Pageant. Second place was awarded to Angela Johnson. Micheal Kuo, an English professor, and Annette Samuels, a journalism professor, served as the judges for the contest.

"I was shocked when I won, I couldn't believe it," Granger said.

The winners each submitted essays answering the question "Who or what best defines the legacy of elegance and excellence?" Granger's essay focused on the life of Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Joyner-Kersey attended the same high school as Granger and has achieved a hero-status in his hometown of East St. Louis.

"All my life it was Jackie Joyner this and Jackie Joyner that...she was such a positive role model in the community," Granger said.

For winning the contest Granger received a \$30 gift certificate to Kracker's and a poster donated by Tokens. Johnson won a \$10 gift certificate to Friends & Co., a case of soda donated by Wilb Walkers and a poster donated by Tokens.

◆ PUTTING ON THE MOVES

The EIU Dancers, will be sponsoring a dance workshop on March 1 for grade school students in the McAfee Gym dance studio. Fifth and sixth graders will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and junior/senior high school students from 1-4 p.m.

Participants will learn a dance and be given the opportunity to perform it in the

Saturday night's performance of the EIU Dancers annual spring concert, Heading for the Future, at 7:30 p.m. April 4-5. The concert is open to the public and free.

The cost of the workshop, performance and T-shirt is \$15, workshop only is \$5. Information packets and permission forms may be picked up from the Charleston area schools or in McAfee Gym room 10.

◆ THANK YOU

The EIU Blood Drive Committee would like to thank Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Phi Beta and ROTC for all their help with table recruitment at the blood drive last week. Also, they would like to thank all of the organizers, volunteers, faculty members and donors for making the drive so successful.

◆ HELP WANTED

University Board has created a new position on the homecoming committee and is looking for applicants. The position would entail being trained to assume the overall coordinator position for the following year.

Coordinator elect applications will be available in room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Applications must be submitted by 4 p.m. March 3 and applicants can sign up for interviews the following week.

◆ NEW LEADERS

New executives have been elected for Latin American Student Organization. The following students will serve in their positions until December: president, Patricia Garcia; vice president, Maria Herrera; secretary, Marla Salmon; Kirsten St. Pierre, treasurer; and David Perez, historian.

— Katie Vana is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

ELEGANCE from page one

Towanda Lawrence was named 1997 Miss Black EIU after winning top honors in the creative expression, African garment and talent categories and Miss Congeniality and Miss Togetherness.

"She deserved it .. we were all really good, including myself," Johnson said. "I believe the judges had a hard time making a decision .. Obviously since the judges chose her they thought she was the best candidate."

Tears glistened in Lawrence's eyes when the judges announced her the winner.

When she was asked how it felt to be Miss Black EIU she responded with a resounding and emotional "Great, Great ... it feels great."

"I put faith in God and came out to do my best and I guess it showed," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said she will be a positive role model for students. She plans to increase diversity on campus during her reign as Miss Black EIU.

"I hope to get more multi-cultural events on campus ... so we can get together and get to know each other better," she said.

Samuels said Lawrence will be a good representa-

tive to the campus and community as Miss Black EIU.

"She will be an asset to both the minority and the majority race on campus and in the community," Samuels said.

The contestants were judged on four categories including, creative expression, talent, African garment and evening gown/impromptu questioning.

Lawrence displayed her belief that everyone is entitled to a college education during a skit performance.

"Achieve the impossible — that is what you are here to do," Lawrence said during the skit. "The world is big — conquer it."

Lawrence skillfully performed excerpts on the piano including *Take My Hand Oh Precious Lord* by Thomas A. Dorsey and *New Orleans Blues* during the talent portion of the competition.

Johnson said the hard work and dedication the contestants involved in the contest was worth the effort.

"I think (the pageant) went really well ... all of the hard work really paid off in the end," she said.

Harris was the second runner-up and Johnson was the first runner-up in the competition.

LIBRARY from page one

"I want to expand the library too, as much as the money will permit," he said. "There isn't a lot of space in the library, but I will leave this up to the architects working on the building."

Weidner said he won't allow the architects to expand the library to the north side of the building because commencement ceremonies are held there.

Weidner said the first priority for the \$980,000 for deferred maintenance, is to help fix the brick work in McAfee Gymnasium.

"Fiscal Year 1995 was the last year in which the state handed out money to state universities to repair buildings on the campuses, and Eastern received \$250,000 to fix the brick on McAfee and the Science Building," he said. "McAfee was in a lot worse shape than I had thought, so all of the money we received went that building."

"We still have to add money to the budget to continue to fix McAfee so it doesn't fall down," Weidner said.

PROPOSAL from page one

Julie Ferris, the co-chair of People Offering Women Equal Rights, was one of the students who expressed their concerns at the senate meeting.

"I was concerned that the Student Senate was discussing this so casually," Ferris said. Ferris said she had faith in the senate's ability to handle the issue, but they had not made students knowledgeable of the issue.

Ferris said she was disappointed that Anderson withdrew his proposal. She said he should have made a greater effort to educate students about why he wanted to abolish the AB.

"I just feel that he worked really hard getting this through and realized he could not get it passed."

Kiley Allen, the president of the Minority Teacher Education

Association, said she was glad the proposal was withdrawn. Allen said she did not think the proposal was thoroughly thought out. She said the AB needs restructured, not dissolved.

Allen said the strong student reaction to the proposal made a difference in Anderson's decision to withdraw the proposal.

Part of this reaction included a petition signed by more than 90 students who did not want to see AB dissolved.

Anderson said he withdrew his proposal because it was causing too much conflict within Student Government.

"I think we got lost in some petty issues over the last couple of weeks," Anderson said.

Anderson said he still supports dissolving the AB, but will not

seek to resubmit this proposal. He said the Student Government should back away from this divisive issue and concentrate its efforts on the budgeting process.

He said he will continue to support his amended proposal that would rename the senate committee on appropriations and judiciary to the committee on appropriations.

The committee on appropriations will act as a representative between the senate and the AB and have oversight over the AB meetings.

This proposed bylaw change has been tabled by the senate.

Phillips said he supports this proposed bylaw change.

"I think that's a good idea. We have to keep communications with the senate open," Phillips said.

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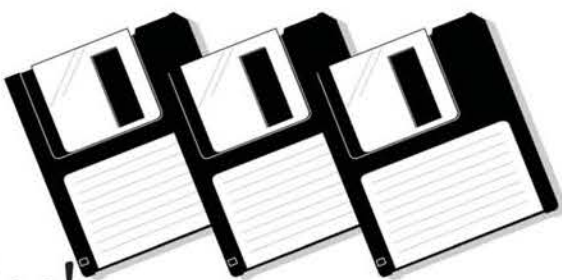
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Faculty, student input sought in renaming

Naming committee soliciting suggestions for Buzzard Building

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Suggestions to possibly change the name of Buzzard Building are being accepted until March 14.

Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs and chair of the naming committee, said a memo was published Friday in the *University Newsletter* to notify faculty and staff they could send in suggestions of name changes.

Weidner said a notice also is being included in the *University Newsbits*, which are sent out to all faculty.

The suggestions are not being limited to faculty and staff, however. Student Body President Jason Anselment said he will make copies of the memo available to students and community members in the Student Government Office, Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

All suggestions should be sent to Weidner's office, 105 Old Main, and include a reason for the suggestion.

While Weidner said he did not know many suggestions would be sent in, but he was hoping for 50 to 100 suggestions. His office received about six responses Friday, he said.

"I really can't speculate (but I hope for interest), especially for those students and faculty and staff who work in that building," Anselment said.

"I would think that they would probably have something of a special interest in that, but we encourage feedback from everyone, including alumni."

The idea of renaming Buzzard Building was initially brought up by Mack Hollowell, the chair of Eastern's Board of Trustees.

"It's a time to at least look at the name of a building," Weidner said.

"(The suggestion) doesn't require renaming at all, it's just a potential (change)."

Both Weidner and assistant professor of history Robert Sterling said they believe any change in the building's name will probably still include the word Buzzard.

Sterling said this could include changing the name to Buzzard Hall, which would make it similar to most other academic buildings.

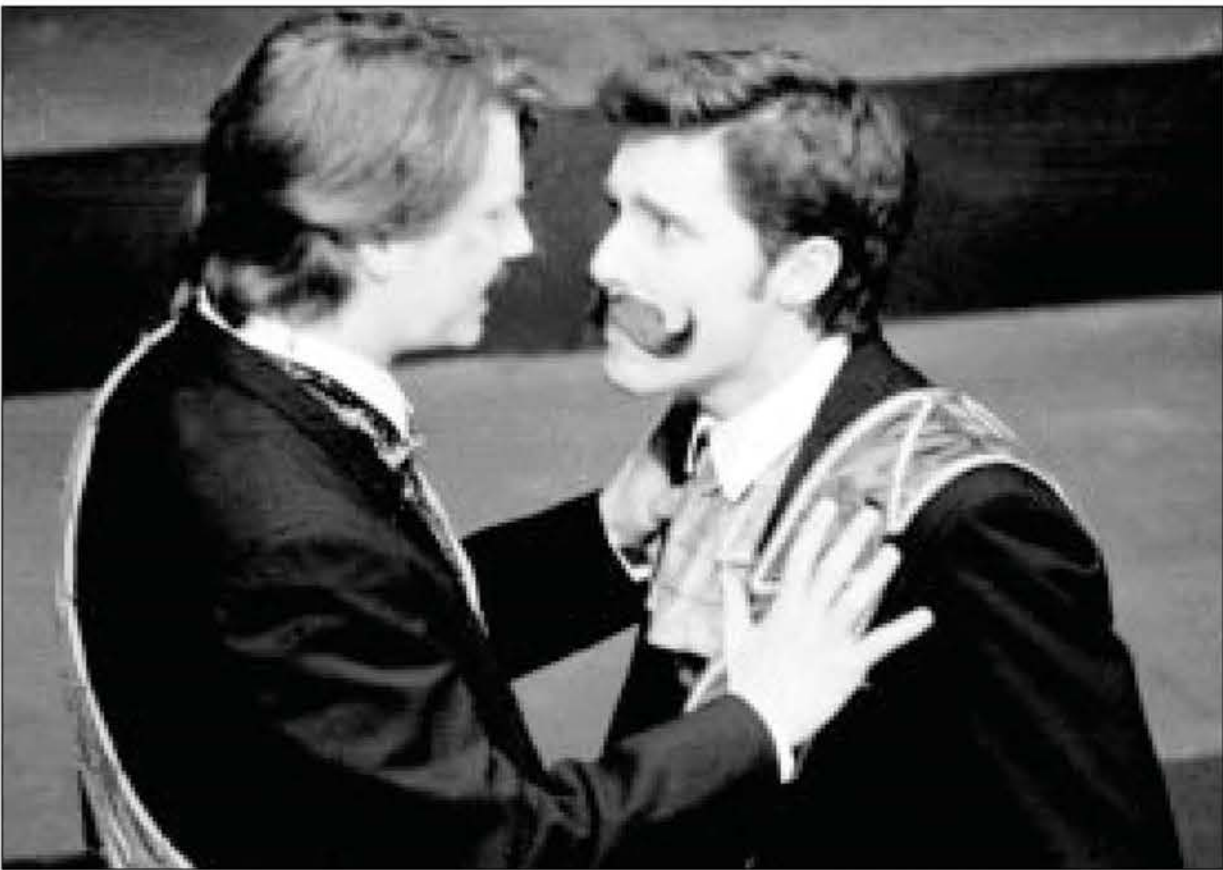
The building's current name is the Robert G. Buzzard Education Building. It was named after Robert Guy Buzzard, Eastern's third president.

"My own personal feeling is if there is any kind of a change, the name Buzzard will still be part of the building name," Weidner said.

He added removing the word education from the building's name is another possibility.

Anselment said he did not know what type of criteria the committee will look at when it considers suggestions.

The deadline to submit the suggestions is March 14 and the next meeting of the committee will be sometime after that date, Weidner said.



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Philipp Eulenburg, diplomat composer and closest friend of Kaiser William II, played by Clint Vrona, tells Kaiser William II, last emperor of Germany, that he must leave Germany for fear of their relationship being made public and the Kaiser losing his emperorship, Thursday evening on *The Mainstage*, in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Senate, RSO relations to be discussed

By ROB STROUD
Student government editor

The Student Senate will continue to host a round table meeting of recognized student organizations Tuesday even though the focus of the meeting has changed.

The RSO Round Table will be at 8 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Ruthie Rundle, chair of the university relations committee, said the round table, which was going to focus on the proposal to abolish the Apportionment Board, will now focus on the senate's relations with RSO's.

The senate had planned to use the RSO Round Table as a forum to discuss the proposal to abolish AB since many students had expressed their concern for this issue.

Rundle said she is still willing to address students' concerns about the AB at the round table, but that will not be the focus.

Members of the university relations committee also will explain the duties of Student Government, explain how the group can help student organizations and address any concerns or needs students might have.

Rundle said the committee is encouraging all student organizations to send a representative to the round table. She said she would like to have a round table focusing on student organizations every month.

Kiley Allen, president of the Minority Teacher Education Association, said she will attend the round table but she was unsure how productive the round table will be.

Allen said the round table has not been publicized enough to have representatives from all the student organizations present.

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Student protest saves Apportionment Board from Anderson's plan

A persistent student protest at last week's Student Senate meeting penetrated the communication barrier between senate members and the people who elected them.

Brian Anderson, student vice president for public affairs, withdrew his proposal on Thursday, the day after the meeting, to dissolve the Apportionment Board because "it did more harm than good."

Editorial

Anderson did not realize this "harm" until several students told the senate at its Wednesday meeting that the proposal to dissolve the AB would harm the students.

Some of the students wore tape over their mouths to show the senate that they believed their opinions about the proposal were not being heard. They said the tape represented a conspiracy of silence – a conspiracy in which the senate will not listen to students who want to change the senate's stance on any issues.

"Student Senate wants us to come (to senate meetings). They want students to talk. But they don't want to listen. They don't want to hear what we have to say," said Kiley Allen, president of the Minority Teacher Education Association and member of the Black Greek Council.

Other recognized student organizations that didn't participate in the tape war also told the senate they didn't support the proposal to dissolve the AB.

The protest was held to urge the senate to table the AB proposal for an extra week to survey more student input. As a result, the senate planned to host an RSO roundtable focused on discussion of the proposal.

At the same senate meeting, Ellen Eardley, student dean of arts and humanities, presented the senate with a petition signed by more than 90 students who disagreed with the abolishment of AB.

The petition showed the student disapproval of the bylaw change.

Anderson withdrew his proposal because students did not support the recommendation.

The proposal's withdrawal showed students that they are heard if they speak. Students need to remember this the next time they run across an idea that is of interest to them.

“today's quote

How amazing it is that, in the midst of controversies on every conceivable subject, one should expect unanimity upon difficult ... questions!

—Charles Evans Hughes

New sorority to offer women alternatives

Just like all other women who have gone through sorority rush, I heard the reputation of each house before rush even began in fall 1995.

Whether the reputation is earned, is still around from alumni members of the house or is just completely untrue, each house has a nickname or something that the women of the house are known for.

Just like all other women going through rush, I heard the stories about each house. I heard how "all the guys" liked the girls in sorority ABC, and I didn't want to join sorority XYZ because they were "nerds."

With only eight sororities on campus, each house obviously will get some kind of reputation, whether the chapter earned it or not.

Eastern's greek system cannot be expanded to the size of the University of Illinois', but we can try to give the women more of a choice when they go through rush.

The Panhellenic Council is looking into adding another sorority to campus. This hopefully will open up the greek community to women who previously were turned off by all of these rumors.

The Panhellenic Council is going to extend invitations to the 18 sororities that currently are not on Eastern's campus. Any national headquarters that is interested in opening a house at Eastern will then contact the Panhellenic Council, which will begin to narrow down the selection to a sorority that seems to best fit Eastern and its students.

Even sororities that are not on campus have some kind of identity that students associate with them. The best example of this is the women of Delta Delta Delta sorority on "Saturday Night Live."

But for the most part, it is difficult to have any kind of identity for a sorority that is not on campus. Hopefully any new sorority that comes to Eastern will be free from any of the prejudices that each of the other eight chapters



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

"Adding a house will add another choice for the women going through rush."

already have.

Adding a house will add another choice for the women going through rush. It is very difficult with only eight sororities to choose which one is best for each individual and is "cool."

One point that was brought up at the Panhellenic Council meeting in favor of adding another house to campus was the membership of some houses.

Many sororities have well more than 100 members – maybe even closer to 150 members.

No one can pinpoint a specific number of members that is too many. This is true for sororities or any other group. But if all the members do not know each other, that is probably too many.

Also, the quota from last fall's rush was 50 women. This means that each sorority can initiate a maximum of 50 women with its fall pledge class.

That number shows the demand that females on Eastern's campus have for getting into a sorority. Adding another sorority will be helpful for all the women who want to go through rush.

In fact, adding a sorority may even help others who have been reluctant to rush want to become involved in the greek system because they will not feel as threatened to have to fit in with the stereotype of each individual house.

Adding another sorority to Eastern is a great idea. This will give those going through rush more choices and will give one house a fresh start.

Hopefully many national headquarters will be interested in the opportunity they may be given in Eastern and respond to Panhellenic Council's invitation.

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Late Eastern graduate should be recognized for her contributions

Dear editor:

I am fortunate to have attended the "Buzzard Laboratory School" on Eastern's campus from first through ninth grades. On Feb. 9, one of my favorite teachers, Lottie Leeds, 97, died.

This fine teacher deserves recognition. In 1919, Lottie Leeds was the associate editor of the first Warbler yearbook at Eastern State Teachers College (EIU). She graduated in 1940 from Eastern and completed a master's degree from Indiana State University in 1955. She taught at the Lab School from 1958 until 1966. All Lab School teachers were part of Eastern's faculty.

My memories of grade school always include Lottie Leeds. She was my fourth grade teacher. I remember feeling a little "bigger"

your turn

because we moved from first floor to second floor in fourth grade. Mrs. Leeds' smile and laugh were warm and genuine. She was motherly and intensely interested in our education.

I loved fourth grade, and, in addition to having a great year with Mrs. Leeds as my teacher, I remember various incidents. She gave us "control" keys (string with a key attached) to put around our necks so that when we walked down the hallway we would be in "control" of our behavior. Mrs. Leeds gave us prizes for mastering the names of large assortments of rocks (I remember this because I chose a jar of honey instead of an ice cream cone!). She had us taste pigs' brain (Yuck!). I remember her bringing in bananas for Jane, who she felt needed a little extra caloric intake. My classmate Mark G. used the word "well" too often (as in "Um, well"), so Mrs.

Leeds wrote the word on a piece of paper, tore it up, throw it away and told Mark he couldn't use words that didn't exist!! Overall, I remember her encouragement and support.

Mrs. Leeds retired two years after I had her. Whenever I happened to run into her after her retirement, she always knew me. I'd get a hug and she always inquired about my activities. At Christmas time, my friends and I caroled her all through high school. She would invite us in for cocoa and cookies.

I left Charleston for 12 years, but like Lottie Leeds, came back as an alumnae to teach at Eastern. I saw her a few times in the last several years. She was still the caring person I knew in fourth grade, and was a joy to encounter. She clearly loved life and its adventures. I am sad at her passing.

Gail E. Mason
associate professor
of speech communications

Human resources candidate to face faculty, staff questions

By JESSICA BAKER
Administration editor

William Evans, one of the two candidates for director of human resources, will answer questions in an all-campus meeting Tuesday.

Evans will discuss his background from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Evans is currently the vice president for human resources at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Green Bay, Wis.

Douglas DeFrain, also a candidate for the position, met with people around campus last week to be interviewed for the position. DeFrain currently is the director of university employee relations at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

A third candidate for the position, Robert

Wayland, acting director of human resource, withdrew his candidacy for the permanent position Thursday because of personal reasons.

Kim Furumo, chair of the search committee to find a director, said people who attend the meeting will be able to fill out an evaluation form about Evans. The forms will be sent to Morgan Olsen, vice president for financial affairs, who will consider those results when deciding on the director.

The director of human resources is responsible for all phases of employment for civil service employees, including diversity within the workplace on campus, training employees and collective bargaining, using interest-based negotiations when dealing with contracts.

Paul Michaud, former director of human resources, resigned last semester to take a position at another university.

Senate to discuss bylaws, hear nominations

The Faculty Senate will continue discussion of constitutional amendments and bylaw changes at its 2 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the former BOG Room of Booth Library.

Other agenda items slated for the meeting include discussion on the Task Force on the Counseling Center and the Task

Force on Administrative Evaluation.

Senate members also will hear nominations for senate members for two committees.

The first nomination will be for the associate dean of the Graduate School and International Programs Committee and the second will

be for the Achievement and Contribution Awards Selection Committee.

Nominations also will be taken for the Distinguished Faculty Award and spring appointments.

Other business scheduled include updates on faculty-staff relations.

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Army officials to discuss issues

By TODD EVANS
Staff writer

Eastern students, faculty and community residents can discuss current military issues with some of the United States Army's top officers today.

The Current Affairs Panel will be held at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. The Current Affairs Panel, established in 1969, is an academic outreach program sponsored by the U.S. Army War College and is intended to encour-

age open dialogue between military personnel and college university communities throughout the country.

The panel will provide students and faculty members answers to questions about the military and its role in international affairs, said Lt. Col. David C. Sims, head of Eastern's military science department.

Sims said the panel likely will discuss issues in the Middle East, North Korea and in the United States. The forum was last held six or seven years ago.

"I hope there will be a large turnout for faculty and students, this is an opportunity for them to ask questions about the military and the military's actions because the military does belong to us," Sims said.

Sims said panel members will attend history, political science and speech communication classes Monday and Tuesday.

The Current Affairs Panel visits between 25 and 35 campuses each year.

Eastern wins blood battle, surpasses goal

Eastern beat Southern Illinois University during the fourth annual EIU versus SIU Blood Battle by 113 pints and surpassed the weekly goal of 1,200 pints by one pint.

"I was really please and real excited that we beat Southern and surpassed our goal," said Jill Dickerson, a senior health education major and intern for the American Red Cross. "We haven't met our goals during the past two drives so I was really excited that we met and even surpassed our goal."

The American Red Cross collected 222 pints of blood Friday, exceeding Eastern's daily goal of 150 by 72 pints. Eastern students, faculty and community members saved 4,804 lives during the blood drive since one pint of blood saves four lives.

Southern held their blood drive two weeks ago and collected 1,088 pints of blood.

The win marks the second consecutive year Eastern has beaten Southern during the Blood Battle. Dickerson said the winner does not receive a prize, but is recognized for that donating more blood and helping save lives.

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250 evacuated after levee breaks

ERIE, Ill. (AP) — Some 200 to 250 people evacuated their homes Sunday after the rain-swollen Rock River broke through a levee, while residents braced for flooding along the Illinois River in the heart of the state.

Record rainfall, as much as 4 inches in some places, helped push the Illinois near flood level and state officials distributed 130,000 sandbags on Friday. Much of the flooding was confined to farm fields.

"If it goes up another 2 feet, low-lying park areas will be flooded around Peoria Heights," said Chris Geelhart of the National Weather Service.

In Erie, about 25 miles northeast of Moline, fire officials said several boat and helicopter rescues took place along the Rock River, but they had gotten out everyone who wanted out.

"You've got some die-hards that want to stay with their homes," said Randy Shaffer, an emergency medi-

cal technician.

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency's Chris Tamminga said the water wasn't flooding living quarters yet, but many people had basement flooding.

The Rock flows across Illinois' northwest, from Rockford, near the Wisconsin line, southwesterly to its confluence with the Mississippi River at the Quad Cities of Rock Island, Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa, and Moline.

Residents forced out of 100 mobile homes when the Kishwaukee River overflowed Friday in Sycamore, about 25 miles southeast of Rockford, were still out Sunday but the water level was falling, officials said.

On Sunday morning, the Illinois was highest at LaSalle, 30.9 feet, more than 10 feet above flood stage, after rising another 2.3 feet overnight. The river has flooded in each of the last two years and in 1993.

Jackson encourages prayer and jobs

CHICAGO (AP) — In a thunderous jailhouse sermon, Jesse Jackson urged inmates Sunday to replace guns and drugs with prayer and job training and said the cost of locking them up shows skimping on education is a mistake.

"We must lift them up, not lock them up," the civil rights leader declared as he addressed dozens of inmates in the chapel of the new, \$100 million addition to the jail complex southwest of downtown.

The jail was the last stop on a daylong caravan of political dignitaries, reporters and well wishers that began at affluent Glenbrook South high school in north suburban Glenview and included a visit to an elementary school in south suburban Posen where 93 percent of the youngsters come from welfare families.

Jackson organized the field trip to point out the disparity in spending on schools between affluent Glenbrook and the poverty-



plagued Ziebell Elementary School. The idea was also designed to show that the costs of jailing young men are actually higher than those of teaching them.

"This school isn't wired for access to the Internet," Jackson said in a Ziebell classroom while Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, among other dignitaries looked on.

An hour later, they were touring a computerized classroom at the jail where inmates can learn to surf the net and a host of other job skills.

Flanked by Chicago schools chief Paul Vallas, Jackson noted

that the city spends about \$7,000 annually to teach youngsters while the county spends \$17,000 annually to put young men behind bars.

"Let's put to rest any notion that we can save money by not investing in education," he said.

The most dramatic moment of the jail visit came when Jackson delivered a sermon in the chapel — whose architecture includes dramatically slanted ceilings, indirect lighting and windows overlooking an interior guard tower.

"You can adjust to the jail and stay and keep coming back," he said. "Or while here you can dig a deeper hole. Or you can use this time to develop your mind and develop a plan to get out and stay out." He told the inmates, almost all of whom were young, black and facing drug-related charges, that they must reject guns and drugs and instead take up prayer and learn to operate the computers that might help get a job later.

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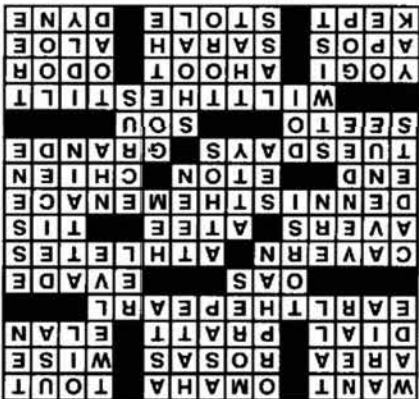
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Panther guard returns from injury, scores 34

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

The old adage says you can't keep a good man down. And that old saying could be directed toward Eastern guard Rick Kaye. After missing a game due to a back injury, Kaye returned to the hardwood of Lantz Gymnasium on Saturday against the Indians of Southeast Missouri. With 5:35 left to play in the first half, Kaye hit a free throw to put the Panthers up by five points. In the time remaining in the first half, Kaye would score another 10 points. Kaye would enter the halftime break with 17 points on 7-of-9 shooting, 1 of 2 from the three point line, and 2 of 4 from the charity stripe. "I was getting a lot of easy bas-

kets in the game," Kaye said. "When you're, I guess 'in the zone' or whatever, you don't think about it. You just keep playing the game. Actually I've been in a slump shooting lately." In the second half, Kaye repeated his first-half performance. He scored another 17 points in the second frame. He shot 5 of 9 in the second, including another three-pointer. Kaye hit six free throws on eight attempts in the second half. Kaye performed on both ends of the court. His eight total rebounds for the game were all on the defensive boards. He collected two steals, showing hustle and presence of mind on one of them. "I missed a dunk and I was felling pretty bad," Kaye said. "So then I saw he was going to make a pass so I just thought I'd make up so it didn't look so bad when I missed the dunk."

1997 OVC Men's Tournament

Tuesday (at site of higher seed)	Friday (Nashville)	Friday (Nashville)	Tuesday (at site of higher seed)
#1 Austin Peay 7:30 p.m.			#2 Murray State 7 p.m.
#8 Morehead St.			#7 Tennessee St.
	7 p.m.		
#4 Tenn. Tech 7:30 p.m.			#3 Middle Tenn. 7 p.m.
#5 E. Illinois			#6 SEMO
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PECKINPAUGH

Another category in which Eastern defeated Southeast was shooting percentage. Eastern shot 60 percent in the first half and 55 percent en route to shooting 58 percent for the game. The Indians shot 41 percent in both halves of the game. Two free-throws by freshman guard/forward Marc Polite gave the Panthers a 16-15 lead at the 12:11 mark of the first half, and

Eastern never gave up the lead from there. The Panthers went on a 9-2 run to give themselves a 10-point lead at 27-17. Important in this run was a layup by Peckinpaugh and a three-pointer by Osei-Agyeman. The biggest lead in the first half came when Kaye made one of his two three-pointers on the day with four seconds left in the half to give the Panthers a 46-27 halftime lead.

Kaye continued his hot shooting, getting the first five points in the second half. The Panthers extended their lead to 60-39 on two free throws by Peckinpaugh. The closest Southeast got in the second half was when a jumper by Dante Bryant cut the lead to 70-55. The Panthers would not let the Indians get any closer though, extending the lead to 21 points again on a dunk by Kaye.

Women cagers finish SEMO with second-half surge

1997 OVC Women's Tournament

Tuesday (at site of higher seed)	Friday (Nashville)	Friday (Nashville)	Tuesday (at site of higher seed)
#1 E. Kentucky 6 p.m.			#2 Tenn. Tech 5:30 p.m.
#8 Tennessee St.			#7 Murray State
	1 p.m.		
#4 Morehead St. 6 p.m.			#3 Austin Peay 5:30 p.m.
#5 E. Illinois			#6 Middle Tenn.
Championship game 3 p.m. Saturday			

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

The women's basketball team had a sudden surge in the second half to give them the 69-54 victory over Southeast Missouri Saturday at Lantz. The Lady Panthers went into halftime down 25-23, but head coach John Klein did not feel he needed to change anything. "We didn't talk about anything that we normally don't talk about," he said. "We just talked about the things we need to do offensively to get some scoring generated against

the 2-3 zone. We felt everything else was going very well." Klein said there was a drastic improvement between the first and second halves. "We played well offensively and defensively (in the second half)," he said. "Offensively we did a nice job getting the ball inside and shooting outside." The Panthers shot the ball much better in the second half than they did in the first half. They shot 25 percent with eight for 31 shooting in the first half and turned around and shot 48 percent hitting 13 shots on 27 attempts in the second half. The Othakians did the exact opposite of the Lady Panthers. They shot 40 percent on 11 for 27 shooting in the first half and dropped to 36 percent on nine of 25 shooting in the second half. Junior forward Barbora Garbova was a major factor in the Lady Panthers' improvement in the second half. She scored 21 of her 24 points in the second half and hit two three-pointers. Another key in the second half was the Lady Panthers' effective defense on Southeast players. Forward Jamie Koester had seven points in the game, all coming in the first half.

RALLY

points for the remainder of the game. The three free throws were part of a 13-point scoring stretch for Garbova, which included two three pointers. Southeast came out quickly in the first half by taking a four-point lead before Eastern could score its first points. The Othakians would lead by as much as four in the first half and would take a two-point lead into halftime. "I knew they would be competitive," Eastern head coach John Klein said. "They really had us struggling in the first half with their 2-3 zone defense. I was really surprised that they started the second half in man-to-man." The shift in the Othakian defense worked to the Lady Panthers advantage. Less than three minutes into the second frame, Eastern took a one-point lead. The Lady Panthers would

hold the lead until the final seconds ticked of the clock. "I thought we played good defense," Klein said. "Offensively we hit the boards better than we had been. I think it was a good win for our senior, Sarah Probst, in her last game." Probst scored 13 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and pilfered two steals in her last 38 minutes playing in Lantz Gym. Probst was honored in a pre-game ceremony and received a standing ovation when she left the floor late in the game. "I think it was very nice to go out and win my last game on the home court," Probst said. "I think especially in the second half we came came out and did the job." In her career at Eastern, Probst has accumulated big numbers. She started her 100th game out of 107 total games played Saturday. The 13 points she scored on Saturday raised her total at Eastern to 890.

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Wrestlers trounce E. Michigan

Panthers manhandle Eagles, finish off regular season at 5-5

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

Going into the meet with Eastern Michigan Sunday night, head Panther wrestling coach Ralph McCausland was hoping for a win in his team's last meet to draw his team to a 5-5 dual meet record for the season.

Not only did the Panthers come through with a victory, but they manhandled the Eagles in a 37-5 win. The Panthers were up 37-0 before the Eagles could put points on the board.

"Beating a team 37-5 ... that's great for us," Panther Matt Hughes said. "To beat a team this bad — that's great. Everybody benefits."

There were a number of upsets, started by Panther Dave Pena (118, 16-3). Pena was one of the five graduating Panthers seeing their last action at Lantz Gym, which was also senior night.

He defeated No. 11-ranked Lee

Pritts (118, 15-5) by a score of 7-3. "Pritts is a returning All-American and Dave really controlled the tempo of the match," McCausland said. "When you can get the ball rolling, you've got something going if the other guys can feed off that."

Tom Combes (126, 11-12) was able to feed off Pena's win as he too followed up with an upset win over the Eagles' Matt Turnbow (126, 17-5). Combes won 6-4 and extended the team score 6-0 in favor of the Panthers.

Senior John Wells (134, 14-9) came up with a 12-2 major decision win and the 142 pound match was forfeited by the Eagles, extending the Panther lead to 16-0.

Coming into the next match, Bucky Randolph (150, 9-10) had won his previous two matches in filling in for injured Mark Pereda. Randolph came out on top 7-4.

Hughes (158, 32-2) was looking to end his Panther dual meet career on a positive note against freshman Brett Labate (0-5). Hughes was never in danger of losing as he extended his lead to 18-5, and then pinned Labate with :27 in the sec-

ond period.

"It's been hard for me to cope with it being my last match and my last dual meet after 11 years of wrestling," Hughes said.

Tim Duggan (167, 10-15) followed the example set by Hughes, pinning Corey Slatter (167, 0-20) at the end of the first period.

After two pins in a row, the crowd got behind Curtis Owen (177, 7-14) in his match against Nate Miklusak (177, 10-12). Owen followed up Hughes' and Duggan's pins by pinning Miklusak with :18 left in the second.

"(Three pins in a row) has been real rare and it's good to see," McCausland said. "It puts us in a situation to collect falls."

The Panthers then lost their last two matches by Graham Witt (190, 5-11) and senior Pete Kolzow (Hwt., 11-16) lost a close match 5-3 in the final seconds.

"We're in good shape and the guys understand how close we really are to breaking through the top," McCausland said. "Physically we're okay, it's just a matter of keeping the focus on the mental aspect (of wrestling)."

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Still, Akers said the competition was not easy by any means.

"I would say that the competition was very intense," Akers said. "We were just able to respond well early and a few things that happened got us cranked up and everything snowballed from there."

The main incident Akers was referring to was the disqualification of Chad White, Middle Tennessee's Kenden Maynard and Eastern Kentucky's Gaffel Hippolyte in the 400 meter dash.

Akers said White was in lane two and a forearm by Maynard knocked White into lane three where he was also shoved by Hippolyte, taking him out of the meet physically and mentally.

"Chad was more on the receiving end then on the giving end but that incident really got things going," Akers said.

With the 55-meter dash following the 400, Cameron Mabry and Chris Watson were two of those athletes riled up by the incident. Mabry took first in the event with a time of 6.30 seconds while Watson crossed the line behind his teammate with a time of 6.34.

"Cameron and Chris saw what took place and they knew Middle Tennessee's strength was sprinting and their finishes basically slammed the door shut on Middle Tennessee," Akers said.

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"We weren't sure if she was going to be able to run but she's a very determined young woman," Craft said. "She went out and gutted out a fourth place finish and came back in the 3,000 on Saturday. She showed a lot of determination."

Senior Carey Dunker, who finished eighth in the mile event with a time of 5:32.55.

The next event scheduled for

the women is a last-chance meet to qualify for the NCAA championships. Craft said there are two groups of athletes. One will go to Iowa and another group will go to Indiana University on Saturday.

All of the women on the indoor team are eligible to participate in outdoor track and field, which will begin after Spring Break.

Watson also claimed first in the 200 meter dash, crossing the line with a time of 21.49 seconds. White took third in the 200. Watson was also a member of the 4x400 relay team that took third. Ray Helms, Kert McAfee and White were also on that team.

The Panthers had others come away with strong showings at the meet.

In the pole vault, Mike Quinlan soared to a height of 15 feet 11.75 inches to claim first in that event while Joe Rigaud was able to claim second in the long jump with a distance of 24 feet 1/4.

Rigaud also took second in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.59 seconds.

McAfee managed to pull off a first-place finish in the 800 meter run by recording a time of 1:56.66.

Cory Finn took fifth in the event with a time of 1:59.66 and Mike McBride claimed sixth with his time of 2:00.17.

Justin Weiss took third in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:06.41 and claimed first in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:36.03.

Todd Maroney was fifth in the 5,000 (15:12.33) and Rick Walden was sixth (15:16.84). Maroney was second in the 3,000 meter run and Walden came away with seventh in the 3,000.

With the team claiming first in the conference meet, though, there will be some added pressure to Akers' team in the outdoor season.

"We won't be underdogs," Akers said. "Our guys have worked very hard all season and it shows by the results."

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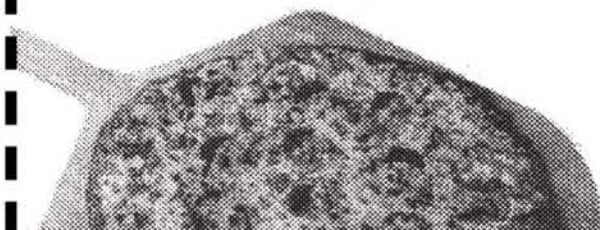
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Sports

Men's track team dominates OVC in its first conference championship meet New league, same result

By BRIAN LESTER
Sports editor

Having the luxury of being at home proved beneficial for the men's indoor track team over the weekend — particularly since it was competing in its first Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet.

The Panthers steamrolled over their conference foes in the Lantz Field House on Friday and Saturday, engraving Eastern's name on the team's first ever OVC crown with 174 points — 70 points better than favorite Middle Tennessee which finished in second with 104 points.

The Panthers' next closest competitor was an Eastern Kentucky team that finished with 80 points.

Men's head coach Tom Akers, who was named the OVC's Coach of the Year and was expecting 20 points to separate the top four teams at the meet, was nothing short of surprised by his team's third straight conference championship and the school's second OVC title. The cross country team was the first team to win an OVC crown. "The point spread really surprised me," Akers said. "I looked at the initial entries and there was only a 1/2 point separating us and Middle Tennessee. We went out there and performed well and showed some heart."

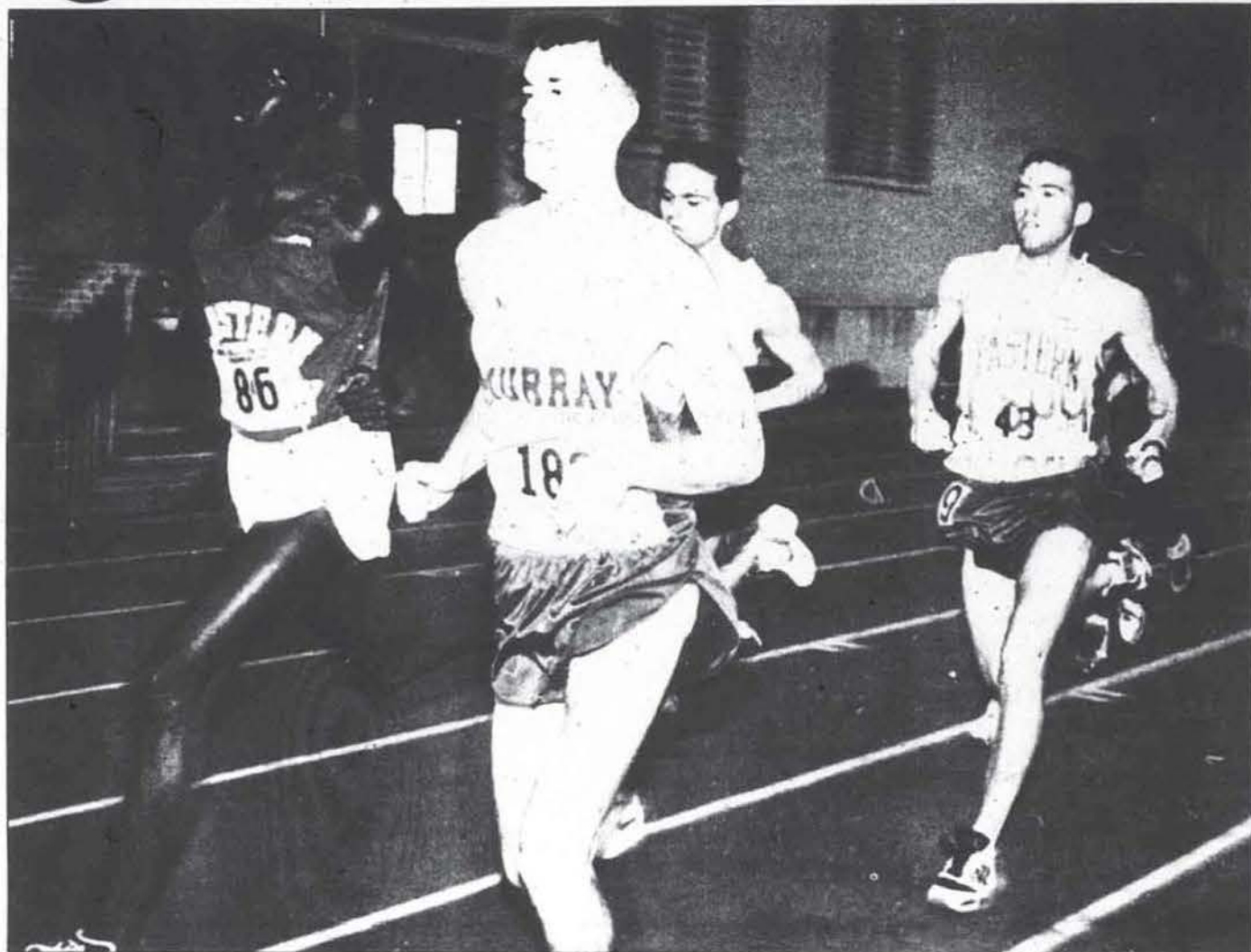
Rounding out the nine-team field was last year's conference champion Southeast Missouri State with 77 points. Tennessee State occupied the fifth-place position with 69 points. Murray State took sixth with 58 points. Morehead State managed to collect only six points in finishing seventh.

Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech shared the last-place position since both teams went scoreless in the meet.

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Tom Akers



Eastern track runner Rick Walden (43) paces himself during the 5,000-meter run last weekend during the Panthers' sweep of Ohio Valley Conference meet at the Lantz Field House. Walden placed sixth in the event.

SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Women's track team has no complaints about fifth-place finish

By DENISE RENFRO
Staff writer

The women's indoor track team came out to the conference meet with a goal: To finish as one of the top five teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We did what we set out to do," head coach John Craft said. "We did an admirable job."

The team finished in fifth place with 33 points behind Tennessee State, which had 69 points, and Middle Tennessee State, champion for the previous three years, with 111 points. Eastern Kentucky finished in second place with 119 points and Southeast Missouri came out as the champion with 134 overall points.

"Fifth place is not first, second or third — we would like eventually to move our standing up," Craft said.

Some of Eastern's points were gained by Jenny Hannah, who finished in third place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 4.25 inches. She cleared the same height as the winner of the event, but had more misses for the jump.

Runner Tiffany Cheatham strained a hamstring muscle during the meet and did not make the



John Craft

final round of competition.

"We've lost her for a while, at least a couple of weeks," Craft said.

Cheatham gave up her place in the 4 by 400-meter relay

to Cristen Conrad, who ran with Vicki Sleezer, Serra Morton and Gina Arinyanontakoon.

Nevertheless, the relay team finished in fifth place with a time of 4 minutes, 4.41 seconds.

Susan Langer finished in second place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:20.37.

"She ran an outstanding race," Craft said.

Other big finishers in the meet included:

■ The distance medley team of Susan Langer, Gina Arinyanontakoon, Kathy Hults and Cristen Conrad, which finished in fourth place with a time of 12:50.31.

■ Jo-Ann Trevino, who finished in fourth place in the 5,000-meter run. Trevino decided to run despite an injury to her ankle during a warm up on Friday.

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Peckinpough sets assist record in men cagers' win over SEMO

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

Eastern's men's basketball team finished off the regular season Saturday afternoon with a 92-69 victory over Southeast Missouri 92-69 in Lantz Gym.

"We had a good start and played with a lot of emotion and intensity," sophomore guard Chad Peckinpough said.

■ Eastern guard Rick Kaye returns from a back injury, going on a 34-point tear against Southeast Missouri.

■ The Panthers men's and women's basketball teams enter the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament brackets seeded at No. 5.

■ The women's team capitalizes on Southeast Missouri's altered strategy after halftime.

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Four Panthers reached double figures in the contest with junior guard Rick Kaye leading the way with a career-high 34 points.

Kaye came off an injury that had put him out for two game.

"I had treatment every day, and it was more of a precautionary

measure to keep me out," Kaye said.

Peckinpough was two rebounds short of a triple-double with 17 points, 18 assists and eight rebounds.

His 18 assists is an all-time single game record at Eastern.

"This is more of a credit to my teammates because all I have to do is pass the ball. They have to make the shots," Peckinpough said.

Kaye thought Peckinpough was getting close to the record.

"I knew he was getting close to the assists record," he said. "He's a good passer and always finds an open person."

The other two players to hit double figures for the Panthers were freshman forward John Smith, who had 11 points, and sophomore forward Idris Osei-Agyeman, who came off the bench to score 13 points.

Southeast was led in scoring by center Bud Eley, who had 28 points, while guard Allen Hatchett added 10.

"Getting four people in double figures is great," head coach Rick Samuels said. "Idris was the key. The two times he hasn't started he has come in and hit some big shots."

The Panthers out-rebounded the Indians 39-29 in the victory. Peckinpough led the team while Osei-Agyeman and junior for-

Women win on strength of 2nd-half scoring rally

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers of Eastern ended their regular season on a high note Saturday with a 69-54 win over the Otahkians of Southeast Missouri State.

Eastern put the game away in the second half when junior forward Barbora Garbova hit three free throws to stretch the Lady Panther lead to 12 at the 11:11 mark.

Despite competitive play from the Otahkians, Eastern's lead never dropped below 12

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ward Kurt Cuffle each added four.

Southeast was also led in rebounds by Eley who had nine.

"Eley gets close to the basket and you can't get him off the block," Samuels said.

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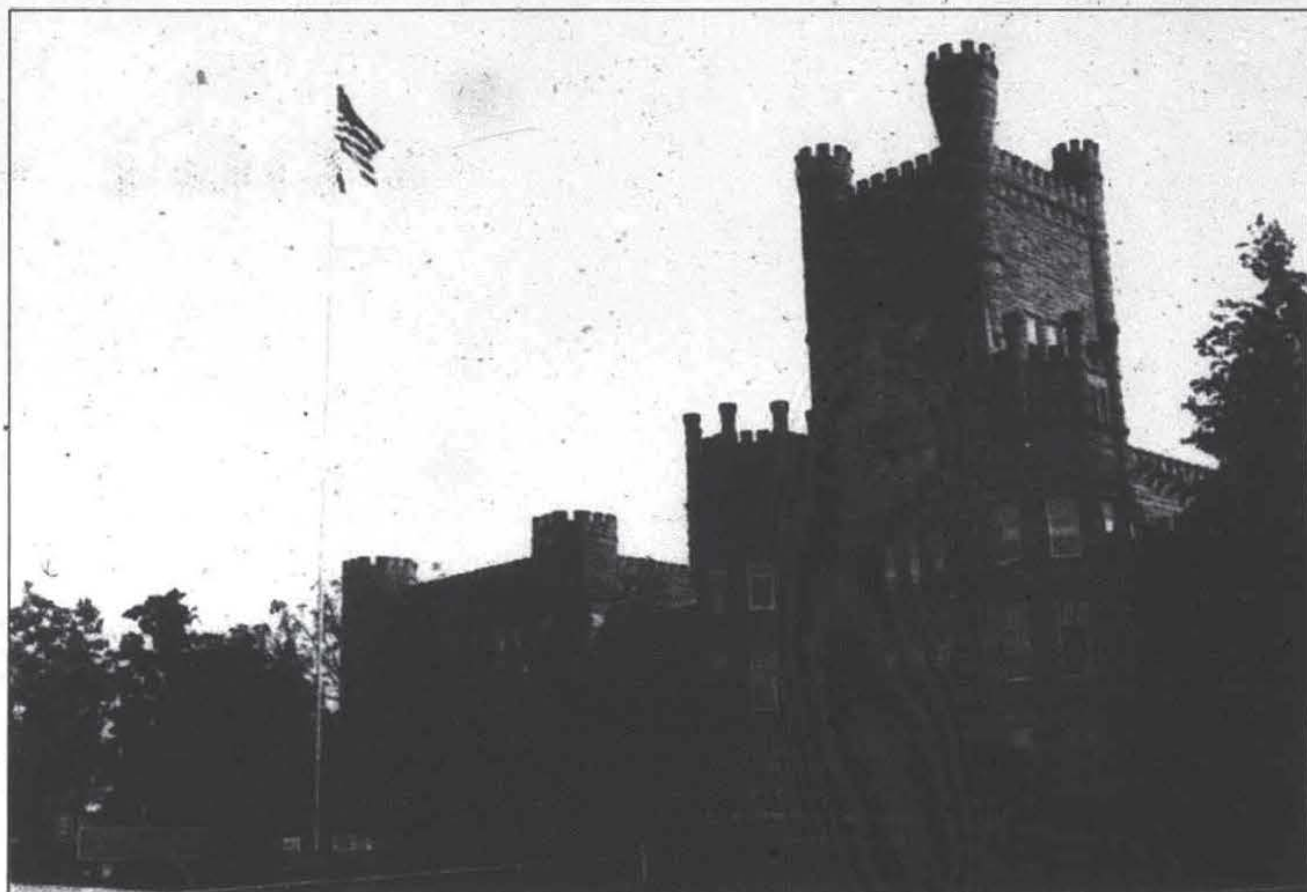
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Designing and Creating Effective Web Pages

AIS 4986-031, July 11-12, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., K. Nantz
The World Wide Web has become a primary means of disseminating information. This course is designed to help individuals and organizations design and create effective Web pages using a variety of HTML languages.

Teaching Strategies/Techniques for Education to Careers

BED 4986-031, June 20-21, 0800-1730 F, 0800-1200 S, 1 sem. hr., L. Greathouse
The course will center around student-centered teaching strategies/techniques that will assist teachers in better preparing students for education-to-careers. These will include primarily changes in class instructions and in-school work programming.

Designing Classrooms for Instructional Technology

BED 4987-031, June 16-19, MTWR, 1530-1850, 1 sem. hr., P. Graves
Classrooms today at every level of education need to be connected to the world via internet access and high-performance computer systems. Many options exist for how to configure rooms for viewing computer-related demonstrations and for providing students with hands-on experience using computers. This workshop will explore the possibilities for designing new rooms and retrofitting existing rooms to take advantage of current technology. It will address special needs for computer projection, lighting, cable management, and other ergonomic considerations when computers are used for different purposes. Demonstrations will include examples of how the computer can be used today to enhance learning experiences regardless of the subject matter being presented.

Vocational Instructor Practicum

BED 4990-041, June 20-21, 0800-1730 F, 0800-1200, TBA S, 3 sem. hr., L. Greathouse
This workshop/work experience is designed to assist secondary/post-secondary teachers who participate in the Statewide Vocational Instructor Practicum experiences in transferring knowledge gained to the classroom setting. Students enrolled in this workshop cannot register for BED 4986-031.

Consumer Fraud

FCS 3995/4995-031, June 13-14, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., P. McCallister
Fraudulent practices targeting consumers from children to older populations will be examined. Related issues such as ethics, state and federal regulations, protection agencies and technological impact, along with techniques and resources which can be used to educate consumers about fraud will be discussed.

Resiliency in Children

FCS 3996/4996-031, June 20-21, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., F. Murphy
Examines research that identifies factors which contribute to resiliency in children who rebound from difficult social and economic life situations. Ways of supporting resiliency will be identified and program planning that helps children develop resilient characteristics will be considered and analyzed.

The Amish

FCS 3997/4997-041, July 18-19, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., P. McCallister
The study of Amish consumer practices, resource management and technology usage within a changing society.

Body Weight Issues

FCS 3998/4998-041, July 25-26, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., M. Burns
Examination of the relationship of body image perception and weight manipulation to present and future health with emphasis on issues such as the adverse effects of dieting, satisfaction with body image, cultural pressures, and eating disorders.

Problem Solving in the Elementary Classroom

MAT 4991-041, June 9-12, MTWR, 1530-1850, 1 sem. hr., J. Henn
Teachers will learn to teach problem solving by solving problems themselves. We will also investigate ways to integrate problem solving into the curriculum in grades K-6. We will collect problems that students can solve successfully and individually.

Kitchen Math K-8

MAT 4992-041, June 13-14, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., A. Davis
Math content will include sorting, patterns, counting, estimation and number facts using items commonly found in a home. The activities are for school and home problem solving, in hands-on mode.

Mathematics on the Internet

MAT 4993-041, June 27-28, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1730 S, 1 sem. hr., M. Gerling
This workshop would cover internet basics for the novice and continue in exploration of mathematical resources for the teacher of mathematics in elementary school through high school. Resource materials and activities produced.

The Young Child and Literacy Development

ELE 4998-041, July 11-12, 1300-2100 F, 0800-1500 S, 1 sem. hr., N. Greathouse
Participants in this workshop will be presented the conditions and instructional strategies that will promote first language learning and literacy development.

Desktop Publishing in Physical Education and Athletics

PED 4985-041, June 20-21, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., J. Craft
A course designed to provide students with an understanding of the capabilities and limitations of microcomputers. Students will be provided with hands-on experiences with a microcomputer.

Advanced Track and Field Coaching

PED 4986-041, June 27-28, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., T. Akers
The class will be a one credit hour workshop oriented for the teacher/coach who would like to gain specific knowledge in coaching track and field.

Advanced Basketball Coaching

PED 4987-041, June 27-28, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., J. Klein
This class will be a one-credit-hour workshop oriented for the teacher/coach who would like to gain specific knowledge in coaching basketball.

Advanced Coaching Philosophies and Techniques

PED 4988-041, July 11-12, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., M. Church
The class will be a one-credit-hour workshop oriented for teachers/coaches who would like to gain knowledge in the field with respect to coaching philosophy and technique. Motivation, team cohesion, discipline, mental preparation, mental toughness, as well as communication will be covered. Coaching models and personalities will be discussed.

Advanced Volleyball Coaching

PED 4989-041, July 18-19, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., B. Ralston
The workshop is designed for students and coaches with previous experience and/or a background in volleyball. A seminar approach is utilized which requires students to understand basic volleyball systems.

Advanced Football Coaching and Analysis

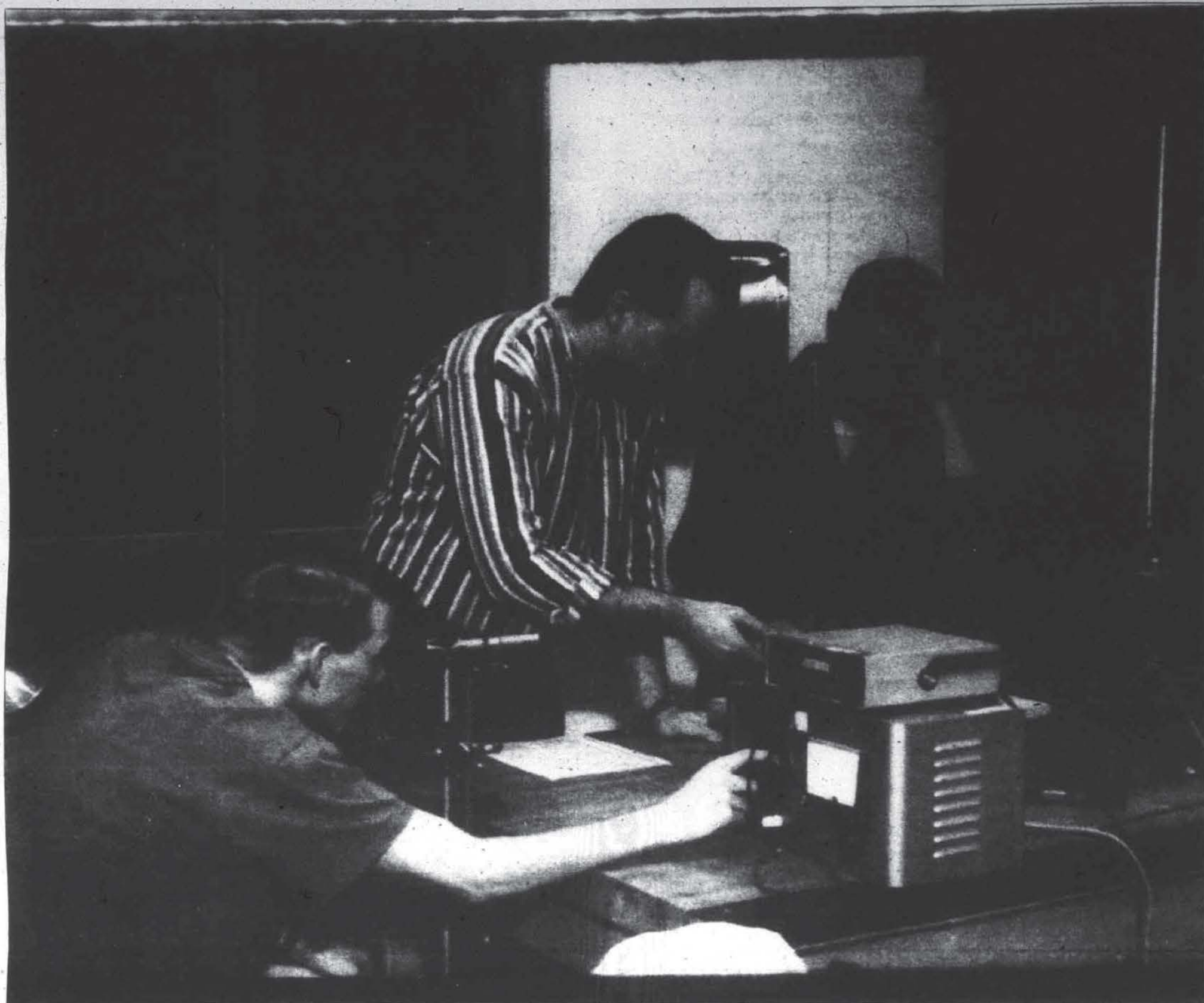
PED 4990-041, July 25-26, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., R. Spoo
The workshop is designed for students and coaches with previous experience and/or a background in football. A seminar approach is utilized which requires students to understand basic football theory.

Advanced Coaching of Distance Runner

PED 4991-041, July 25-26, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., J. McInerney
The workshop is designed for students and coaches with previous experience and/or a background in distance running.

Advanced Soccer Coaching

PED 4992-041, July 18-19, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., T. McClements
This workshop is designed for the teacher/coach to gain specific advanced knowledge in coaching soccer.



Undergraduates Can Earn Fifteen Semester Hours in the Summer

Undergraduate students, by attending both the four-week intersession and the eight-week main session, can earn up to fifteen semester hours. Students attending Summer School twice, therefore, may finish a baccalaureate program in three years. A number of options are available for undergraduate five-week and eight-week sessions with five-, six-, and ten-semester-hour loads possible. Undergraduate students can attend the four-week intersession and five-week session for eleven hours or four-week intersession and eight-week main session for 15 hours. Moreover, students can readily combine courses in the concurrent eight- and five-week sessions so long as the total load does not exceed ten hours.

Multiple Options for Graduate Students

For graduate students, the option of a five- or eight-week session is available. Graduate students may combine courses in the concurrent five- or eight-week sessions provided they do not enroll in more than six semester hours in the five-week session and the total load in the combined sessions does not exceed ten semester hours. They may also earn a maximum of three semester hours in the intersession.

Senior Seminars Offered in Summer 1997

EIU 4000C-001
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EIU 4001C-021
EIU 4002C-021
EIU 4003C-021
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EIU 4005C-051
EIU 4006C-051
EIU 4007C-051
EIU 4008C-051
EIU 4009C-001
EIU 4011C-051
EIU 4013C-021
EIU 4014-051/052

EIU 4018C-051
EIU 4023C-051
EIU 4023C-021
EIU 4024C-051
EIU 4025C-051
EIU 4030C-051
EIU 4031C-051
EIU 4037C-051
EIU 4042C-051
EIU 4051C-021
EIU 4055C-051
EIU 4058C-021
EIU 4058C-051
EIU 4059C-051
EIU 4060C-021
EIU 4060C-051
EIU 4061C-021
EIU 4061C-051
EIU 4062C-051
EIU 4065C-051
EIU 4067C-021

Controversial Issues in Education
Technology and Society
Technology and Society
Controversial Issues in Health Care Industries
Spaceship Earth: The Present State
Spaceship Earth: The Present State

The Politics of Human Rights
The Romantic Vision
Contemporary Issues in American Education
The Changing World of Women
Search for the American Dream
Plants and Civilization
Perspectives in Women's Issues
High Technology: Implications for Families and Individuals
Sociobiology: The Biological Origins of Social Practices
Social Movements, Crowds, and Violence
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Computers and Society
Multi-Cultural Elements in American Society
Communication Strategies for a Changing World
Science vs. Humanity
A Lincolnian View of American Democracy
Telecommunication Issues Toward the Third Millennium
Nutrition Dilemmas and Decisions
The European Witchhunts
Freedom of Expression: Dissent, Hate and Heresy
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Orientalism
Personal Financial Investments
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Theatre as a Soapbox
Theatre as a Soapbox
Women's Voices: Women in the Theatre
Journalistic Media in Society
Evolution, God, and Ethics

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Touch-Tone Registration

Students wishing to enroll in the Summer School at Eastern have the convenience of Touch-Tone Registration again this summer. Students can gain access to this system through a series of simple steps:

1. Make sure you have been admitted to the University. If you are not sure, check with the Admissions Office.
2. Pay an advance deposit of \$25. Send checks payable to "Eastern Illinois University" to the Cashier's Office. There is an advance deposit coupon in the Summer Schedule. You MUST pay this deposit in order to have access to Touch-Tone Registration.
3. If you are a continuing student, be sure that your records are clear; all library fines, parking fines, and so on must be paid.
4. Consult with an advisor, either in a department or in the Academic Assistance Center (Blair Hall). Your advisor will tell the touch-tone registration computer that you are ready to register (Undergraduate Only).
5. Use any touch-tone telephone to register.

Touch-Tone Registration offers substantial convenience for students. You may register from your home or workplace; all you need is a copy of the Summer Schedule and a telephone. You do not have to stand in long lines or hunt for a parking space. You can register any time that is convenient; just be sure to check the hours that the system is "on," by reading the schedule carefully. Instructions for using Touch-Tone Registration are included in the schedule. Touch-Tone Registration is accessible on local and long-distance telephone services; the usual charges will apply to your telephone bill for long-distance calls.

Schedule for Touch-Tone Registration

Graduates	03/10/97 through 06/11/97
Seniors with 105 + Sem. Hrs	03/10/97 through 06/11/97
Seniors with 90-104 Sem. Hrs	03/13/97 through 06/11/97
Juniors with 75 + Sem. Hrs	03/24/97 through 06/11/97
Juniors with 60-74 Sem. Hrs	03/27/97 through 06/11/97
Sophomores with 45 + Sem. Hrs	03/31/97 through 06/11/97
Sophomores with 30-44 Sem. Hrs	04/03/97 through 06/11/97
Freshmen with 15 + Sem. Hrs	04/07/97 through 06/11/97
Freshmen with 0-14 Sem. Hrs	04/10/97 through 06/11/97

EVENING COLLEGE TO OFFER 24 COURSES

Eastern's 1997 Evening College Summer School consists of 24 offerings, graduate and undergraduate. The program is designed to meet the needs of various groups who work during the daytime — adults in business and industry in the area, civil service workers and other employees on campus, non-resident students working in the summer and living within commuting distance. In addition, full-time day students may find it convenient to complete academic loads by taking evening courses.

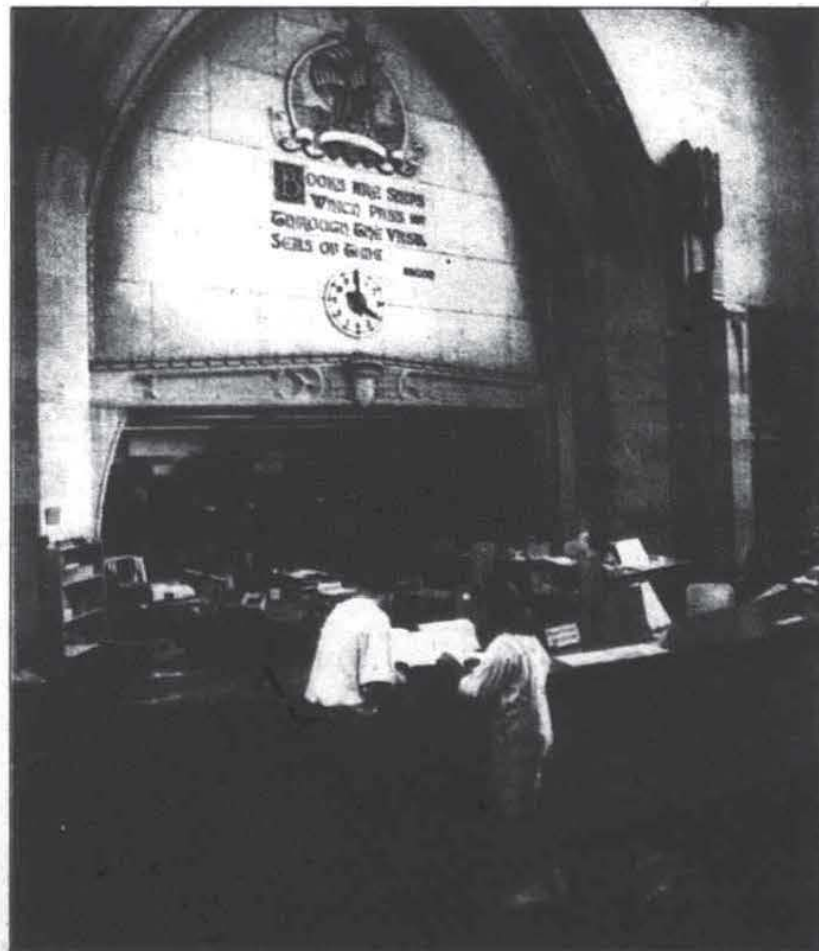
Most courses meet twice a week, Monday/Wednesday, or Tuesday/Thursday, for eight weeks. Two courses are scheduled for the intersession with the rest slated for the eight-week session. The courses offered represent all class levels.

Nine courses — ART 2650C, ESC 3450C, ENG 3009C, FLF 1101C, GEL 3450C, HST 2000C, PHI 1500C, PSY 1879C, THA 2012C — satisfy integrated core requirements in general education. The complete list is as follows:

EVENING COURSES

(Beginning 4:00 p.m. or later. Consult Summer Schedule for times, dates, instructors, etc.)

Course #	Title	Sem. Hours
ART 2650C-001	Images and Ideas	3
ESC 3450C-001	Oceanography	3
EDF 2555-002	Diversity of Schools and Societies: Social and Global Perspectives	3
EDF 4450-002	Philosophy and History of Education	3
EDF 4450-004	Philosophy and History of Education	3
EDF 5530-001	Philosophy and History of Education	2
EDG 5894-001	Psychopath and DSM	3
ENG 3009C-001	Myth and Culture	3
FLF 1101C-001	Elementary French I	3
GEL 3450C-001	Oceanography	3
HST 2000C-001	Principles of Human Health	3
INT 4970-001	Advanced Computer Graphics	3
MBA 5550-001	Marketing Management	3
MBA 5680-001	Organizational Behavior and Group Dynamics	3
MBA 5890-001	Administrative Policy	3
PHI 1500C-002	Culture and the Human Person	3
PED 1920-001	Ballroom Dance	1
PSY 1879C-001	Principles of Psychology	3
SOC 2780-001	The Sociology of Deviant Behavior	3
SOC 2840-001	Racial and Cultural Minorities	3
SPC 5030-002	Organizational Development and Training	3
SPC 5030-003	Family Communication	3
THA 2012C-001	Nonwestern Fine Arts	3
CDS 5050-051	Cerebral Palsy	2



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Parking

Students using University parking facilities must register their automobiles and obtain parking permits. Underclassman parking permits are \$75 per semester, \$150 per year. Permits may be purchased by mail after obtaining the necessary forms prior to the beginning of the semester or at the time of registration from the Police Department on Seventh Street, just opposite the University Union.

Permits will be sold at the Student Union Building the first day of the semester during fall and spring semester.

Textbook Rental

Basic textbooks for courses are rented to students through the Textbook Rental Service. Book rent is included in the registration fee.

Counseling

A professionally staffed Counseling Center is available to assist students with problems which may interfere with deriving maximum benefit from university experiences.

Psychological services related to educational development, vocational choice, and personal and social adjustments are available without cost to all students.

Summer Activities

Summer activities are available for recreation, entertainment, and cultural enjoyment. The University Union offers the following programs and services:

- Activity tickets
- ATM
- Bookstore
- Bowling and billiards
- Bus tickets
- Cakes and balloon bouquets
- Camping equipment rental
- Catering and dining service
- Check cashing
- Coffee Express
- Craft Depot
- Copy Express
- FAX machine
- Fraternities and sororities
- Graphics and promotions
- Hair Salon
- Housing Office
- Information
- Lobby shops
- Lounges
- McDonald's
- Meeting rooms
- Minority programming
- Rathskeller Restaurant
- Student government
- Student legal service
- Study areas
- Television lounges
- University Programming Board
- Video pinball arcade.

Recreational facilities include a Student Recreation Center, a swimming pool, tennis and racquetball courts, and gymnasiums.

Employment

The Director of Financial Aid receives applications for part-time employment and assists students in

finding work at the University and on campus. Student employment is contingent upon enrolling in a minimum of six hours.

Insurance

Each full-time student (12 hours or more) is assessed a fee for group health and accident insurance administered by the University to supplement services performed by the University Health Service. Prior to the fifth day of the term, students who can produce evidence of equal or better coverage may make application for refund of the insurance fee through the Office of Financial Aid. Information concerning insurance may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid. Student Health Insurance Section located in the Student Services Building, phone no. 581-5290.

Health Service

The University Health Service is available to all Eastern students and is located in the Clinical Services building on campus. Professional services include medical exams, lab and x-ray procedures, pharmacy, immunizations, women's health exams, allergy injections, STD exams, over-the-counter medications, splints, slings, crutches, TB testing, health education resource materials, HIV/AIDS testing, referrals to specialists, pregnancy testing, birth control counseling, flu shots and much more. These services are primarily covered by student fees with few additional charges required.

Outpatient medical service is available 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday during intersession and the five- and eight-week summer sessions.

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is available to treat students after hours for illnesses that need immediate attention under the provisions of the student health insurance plan for students who carry this coverage. Part-time students are eligible to use the Health Service with the exception of the pharmacy. However, part-time students have the option to pay the additional pharmacy fee for service.

Immunizations

All students who are planning to return to Eastern in the fall are required by law to have on file at the Health Service immunization records for diphtheria/tetanus, measles, mumps, and rubella. The records need to be turned in by the 7th week of classes. All immunization records must be completed and signed by a physician or nurse. A \$25 late processing fee will be assessed and a hold placed on student records denying registration for the following semester to those not in compliance.

Career Services

Career planning services are available to all undergraduate and graduate students from the date of their enrollment at Eastern Illinois

University. Appointments with a career counselor can be scheduled to discuss career options based upon an individual's abilities, interests, work values, and aptitudes.

Career Services also assists students and graduates with their job search. The services include: a placement credential file service; on-campus interview schedules; weekly vacancy bulletins; four on-campus job fairs; job search seminars; employment counseling; resume writing services; and an extensive Career Library housing over 3,000 employer information files. Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to register with Career Services early during the academic year in which graduation is anticipated to receive job search assistance. The placement year begins September 1 and concludes August 31.

Academic Assistance Center

All first year undergraduate students and other students who must complete secondary admission requirements for departments and colleges are assigned an advisor in the Center. These professional advisors assist with course selection each term. Guidance is also offered regarding University policies and procedures and other educational concerns.

LIBRARY

Booth Library, the general library of the University, is named in honor of Miss Mary Josephine Booth, who served as Librarian at Eastern from 1907 to 1948. A comprehensive program of Library Services is offered to students, faculty and citizens of our service area. Information Booth and its Faculty Supplement are provided to help library users become familiar with the full range of available services. The library staff is available for personal assistance for all library users.

The library collection consists of more than 820,000 cataloged volumes, approximately 1.5 million microtexts, as well as government documents, maps, music scores, and pamphlets selected to support the University's educational mission. Leisure-time reading interests are served through materials in the general book collection, as well as the latest best sellers and popular paperbacks.

Booth Library's public catalog is available through ILLINET Online, the statewide network of 45 academic libraries and over 800 public libraries. Additional systems — Illinois Bibliographic Information Service (IBIS), CARL Uncover and FirstSearch — provide online access to a variety of periodical databases. Various CD-Rom databases are also available. Interlibrary loan services supplement Booth Library's resources by making available to the university community materials that are owned by other libraries. The

general book collection and the periodicals collection are arranged according to the Library of Congress classification scheme.

The Reference Collection consists of approximately 54,000 volumes. The primary purpose of Reference is to provide professional help to students and faculty in their use of the library and its resources. A variety of instructional methods are available including general orientation tours and term paper clinics.

Special facilities such as the new book alcove, conference rooms, faculty study rooms, faculty copy services, and coin-operated copiers are provided. The Government Documents collection includes U.S. and Illinois State publications. Booth Library houses a curriculum collection, grades K through 12, and a Juvenile Collection, and various microform collections, with appropriate readers and printers.

Library Technology Services provides students with production facilities, equipment and non-print materials. The Self-Study Materials Center (SMC) makes available information stored on non-print media, such as sound recordings and video tapes. Study carrels equipped for independent viewing and listening are provided in the center. The SMC has a large number of computers for patron use, as well as a variety of software packages. Media Services, which is primarily for faculty and classroom technology support, is located on the lower level of Booth Library near the University Archives and Special Collections.

Library materials must be returned when due to avoid fines. All library fines and charges must be paid promptly to the University Business Office. Failure to do so will result in loss of borrowing privileges throughout the statewide library system and a complete hold on academic records may result.

The library staff invites you to use the facilities for work, study, research and recreational reading. Librarians are available to assist you in locating materials and to illustrate principles and techniques of library use.

SUMMER TERM

Library Hours

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

During academic vacation periods, library service is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The annual calendar is published and is available.

Library Hours Hotline

Persons dialing 581-6423 can obtain a list of library hours by recorded message, which is updated each Friday. The online catalog dial-up number is 581-3453.

Admission and Registration

Admission Requirements

Beginning Freshmen

The University will consider applications for the summer term, dependent upon the availability of facilities and resources, from candidates who rank in the upper one-half of their high school class based on six or more semesters AND have an ACT composite score of at least 18 (SAT 860) or who rank in the upper three-quarters of their high school class based on six or more semesters AND have an ACT composite score of at least 22 (SAT 1020).

High School Subject Requirements

College-Preparatory English: Four years of English, emphasizing composition, grammar, and literature. As much as one year of the requirement may be satisfied by two semesters in any combination of drama, debate, public speaking, or journalism.

College-Preparatory Mathematics: Three years of mathematics, including algebra, geometry, advanced mathematics, or computer programming.

College-Preparatory Science: Three years of natural (biological and physical) sciences, with significant laboratory experiences.

College-Preparatory Social Studies: Three years of social studies, including one year of United States history and/or government.

Electives: Two years of academic or vocational electives.

Transfers

An applicant who has attended one or more other colleges or universities and who has accumulated at least 30 semester hours of credit may be admitted to the University in good standing, provided the student has a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 (4.00 grading system) based on all work attempted as well as a 2.00 cumulative grade-point average from the last institution attended. Transfer applicants with fewer than 30 semester hours of earned credit must also meet the beginning freshman admission requirements.

Former Students

Former undergraduates and graduates who wish to return to the University after a lapse of one or more terms should make application for readmission to the Records Office.

High School Students

High school students who have completed the junior year in a recognized high school, who have 12 acceptable units, who rank in the upper one-fourth of their high school classes and who have the recommendation of their high school principal may apply to take not more than eight semester hours during the summer term preceding their senior year in high school. Credits which the student earns under this arrangement are held in escrow and later applied toward graduation at Eastern Illinois University.

Guest Students

A Guest Student is one who is not seeking an Eastern degree and is not a former Eastern student. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts to the Office of Admissions. A student who wishes to attend Summer School as a Guest Student should correspond directly with the Office of Summer School for special instructions and application forms. First-time freshmen are not eligible to enroll as Guest Students.

Graduate Students

Any student holding a baccalaureate degree may be admitted by the Graduate School. Although students may be admitted to take graduate courses in non-degree status, those who wish to complete a graduate degree must seek and attain admission to graduate coursework as degree status graduate students before they may complete the remaining sequence of steps necessary for graduation. Admission to graduate coursework is granted only after official evidence of a baccalaureate degree from a regionally accredited college or university is presented. For all categories of graduate admission, contact the Graduate School Office.

Conference, Seminar, and Workshop Housing

Conference, seminar, and workshop housing is available during the summer. For information concerning conference and workshop housing, please contact:

Mary M. Smith
Thomas Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920-3099
Phone: (217) 581-2515

There will be certain times during the summer that conference and workshop housing is not available. Therefore, it is important that you call in advance to make your reservations early.

Housing

Application for admission to the University **does not** constitute application for housing.

Cost for room and board to the 1997 Summer Session is as follows (14-meal plan only):

	Single Room	Double Room
Intercession	\$345.00	\$275.00
Eight-week Session	\$708.00	\$608.00
Five-week Session	\$474.00	\$355.00

Student rooms are completely furnished with the exception of bed linens and pillows. Study areas, lounges, recreation rooms, vending machines, kitchenette, and coin-operated washers and dryers are available. The residence hall dining service will serve 14 meals per week (Monday breakfast through Friday lunch) during the summer session.

Application for housing in University residence halls may be obtained by writing:

Office of University Housing and Dining Services
Martin Luther King Union
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920-3099
Phone: (217) 581-3923

University Apartments

One bedroom and efficiency apartments designed to provide inexpensive living accommodations for student families and graduate students are available. Utilities including a telephone are furnished by the University. Rates vary from \$286.00 - \$306.00 per month depending on the type of apartment desired. Additional information and an application for University apartments may be obtained by writing:

Office of University Housing and Dining Services
Martin Luther King Union
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920-3099
Phone: (217) 581-5633

Tuition and Fees Fall 1996 through Spring 1997, and Summer 1997

Full-Time: 12 - 18 Semester Hours
Part-Time: Less than 12 Semester Hours
Overload: More than 18 Semester Hours

Undergraduate: A student who has not earned the baccalaureate degree will pay the following tuition and fees:

	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-Time	Part-Time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-Time	Part-Time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition(1)	\$ 1026.00	\$ 85.50	\$3,078.00	\$256.50
Programs & Services(2)	\$ 426.55	\$ 30.15	\$ 426.55	\$ 30.15
Total	\$1,452.55	\$115.65	\$3,504.55	\$286.65

Overload Fee: Additional Tuition charged for each semester of overload.

Illinois Resident	Non-Resident
\$85.50 per semester hour	\$256.50 per semester hour

Graduate

A post-baccalaureate student will pay the following tuition and fees (regardless of the level of the courses in which he/she enrolls):

	Illinois Resident		Non-Resident	
	Full-Time	Part-Time Per Sem. Hr.	Full-Time	Part-Time Per Sem. Hr.
Tuition(1)	\$1,083.00	\$ 90.25	\$3,249.00	\$270.75
Programs & Services(2)	\$ 426.55	\$ 30.15	\$ 426.55	\$ 30.15
Total	\$1,509.55	\$120.40	\$3,675.55	\$300.90

*Subject to change with Board approval.

Programs and Service Fees*:

Fee	Full-Time	Part-Time
Activity Fee	\$ 21.15	\$ 1.50
Athletic Fee	37.55	3.15
Computer Technology Fee	20.00	1.70
Grant-in-Aid Fee	35.60	2.95
Health & Accident Insurance(3)	56.00	—
Pharmacy fee	6.50	6.50
*Health Service/Pharmacy Fee	27.30	2.30
Recreation Center Fee	60.00	5.00
Textbook Rental Fee	65.00	5.40
Union/Bond Revenue Fee	97.45	8.15
Total	\$426.55	\$30.15

Note: *Part-time students not eligible for:
Pharmacy Service
Student Legal Service

- (1) Approved by the Board of Governors September 21, 1995
- (2) Approved by the Board of Governors September 21, 1995
- (3) \$33.50 during summer only. Summer fees for full-time students \$404.05.

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Advance Deposit

Each student must pay an advance deposit before being allowed to register by touch-tone telephone. The amount of the advance deposit is \$25 for Summer; \$100 for Fall and Spring. The advance deposit coupon is in the Summer Schedule. The advance deposit is applied to what the student owes for tuition and fees for a given term. Students who are on full-pay (a full-pay scholarship pays ALL tuition and fees) or waiver must contact the Registration Office (581-3831) regarding the advance deposit. A student using cooperating teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office (581-2620).

An advance deposit is required so that "frivolous registration" will not tie up needed seats. The advance deposit also guarantees that you have space in the class when you schedule by phone. The advance deposit is applied toward your total tuition and fees for the term — it is not an additional cost.

The Advance deposit is refundable if you notify the Registration Office in writing by the cutoff date listed in the summer schedule.

GUEST POLICY AVAILABLE AGAIN THIS SUMMER

The Guest Student Policy allows nondegree undergraduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete their application. Former Eastern students are not eligible to apply under this policy and should apply to the Records Office for readmission. Other categories of students not eligible to take courses as Guest Students include those not in good standing at other institutions, international students, non high school graduates, and students already admitted on a regular basis.

Though official transcripts are not required, students applying as Guest Students are required to sign a Disclaimer Statement certifying that they 1) are admitted/enrolled in good standing at another institution, 2) have the necessary academic preparation for the proposed course(s), 3) understands that admission as a Summer Guest does not constitute admission to the University for subsequent regular(fall/spring semesters) terms, and 4) are aware that credits earned as a Summer Guest Student may or may not be applicable to a specific degree program at Eastern Illinois University.

Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. After permission to enroll has been granted, they are able to register using Touch-Tone Registration. They are eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though most are part-time. Guest Students pay the same undergraduate fees as regular students in the summer term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office.

CALENDAR

Intercession

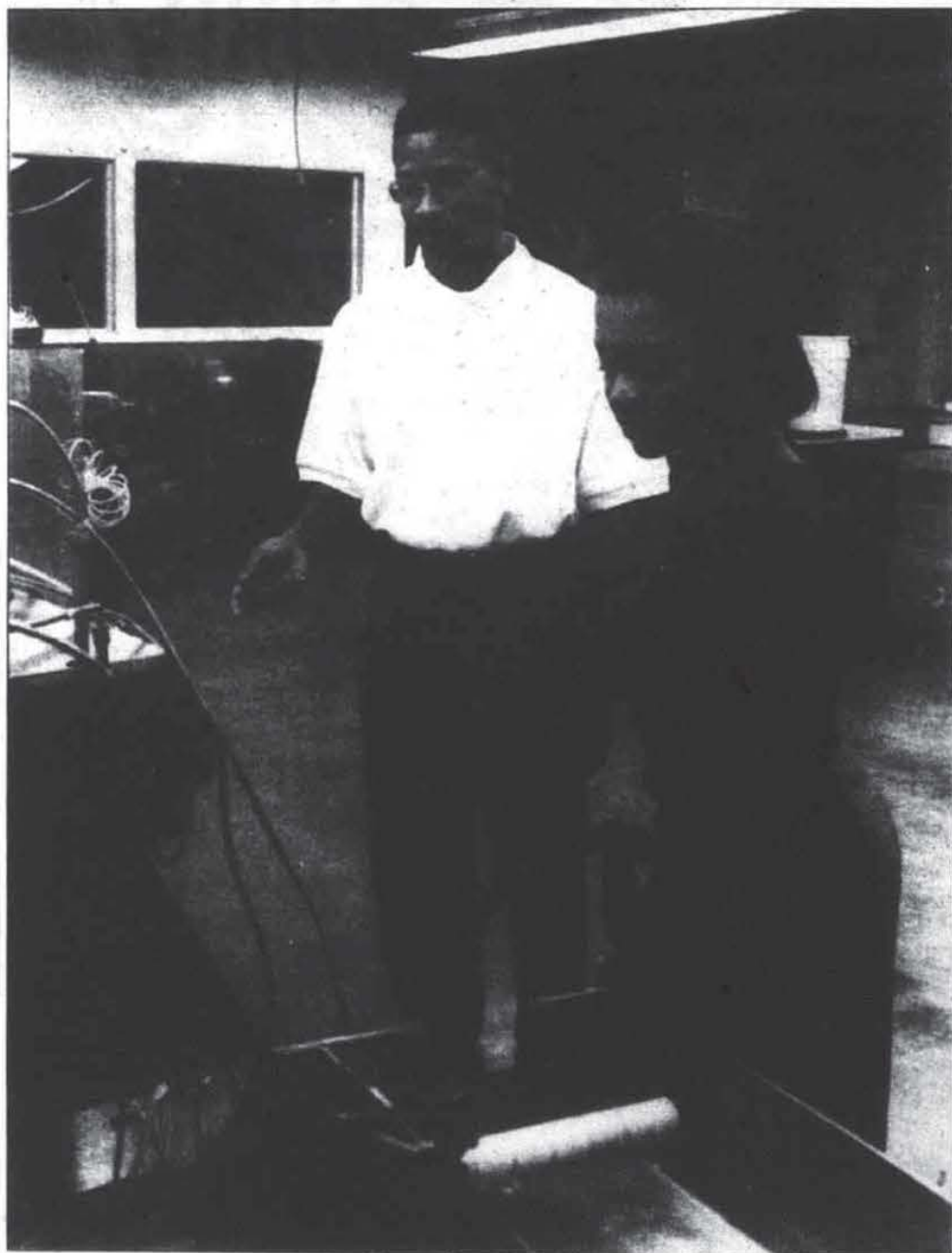
Late Registration	May 12
First Class Day	May 12
Memorial Day Observance	
No Classes	May 26
Last Class Day	June 6
Final Examinations	June 6
Session Closes	June 6
Commencement	August 3

Eight-Week Session

Late Registration	June 9
First Class Day	June 9
Independence Day Observance	
No Classes	July 3
Last Class Day	July 30
Final Examinations	July 31, August 1, 2
Session Closes	August 5
Commencement	August 3

Five-Week Session

Late Registration	June 9xw
First Class Day	June 9
Independence Day Observance	
No Classes	July 3
Last Class Day	July 14
Final Examinations	July 15
Session Closes	July 15
Commencement	August 3



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Summer Camps and Conferences 1997

FOR YOUR SUMMER CONFERENCE, SEMINAR, OR WORKSHOP:

There are lodging, meal, and meeting facilities available for you at Eastern. For information concerning the available facilities and prices, please call: Mary M. Smith, Summer Camps and Conferences Office, (217) 581-2515.

GENERAL INFORMATION

For those people who may belong to a local, regional or state organization, or are in charge of booking facilities for your camp or conference, we at EIU will help you with this job. EIU can provide for your individual workshops, camps, or conferences a variety of housing, meal plans and meeting facilities. For further information and costs concerning the availability of facilities, please call Mary Smith, Summer Camps and Conferences Housing Office 217 581 2515, Fax 581-7152 or email cfmms1@eiu.edu

TRACK MEETS

May 22-24	IHSA Track Meet for Women
May 29-31	IHSA Track Meet for Men
June 7-13	Premier Boys' State
June 13-20	Illini Girls' State

CHEERLEADER/POM-PON/DANCE/FLAG CORPS

June 17-20	Universal Cheerleaders
June 23-26	Universal Cheerleaders
June 29-July 2	National Cheerleaders
July 7-9	National Cheerleaders
July 9-12	National Cheerleaders
July 28-31	Marching Auxiliaries (Flag Corps)
July 28-31	Universal Cheerleading

HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND CAMP

(Must be a member of these units.)

July 27-Aug 1	Jasper Band
	Minooka Band
	Indian Creek Band
	Georgetown Band
	Cathedral Band
Aug 3-8	Monticello High School Band
	Metamora High School Band
	Romeoville High School Band
	Highland High School Band

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Adult and Continuing Education Camps

June 12-13	Dr. Greathouse Community College Teachers
June 22-28	Illinois Math and Science Academy
June 22-28	Speech
June 22-28	Leadership
July 6-12	Art
July 6-12	Art

Miscellaneous Camps:

June 2-6	Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company
June 13-21	Civil Air Patrol
June 15-28	Minority Teachers Identification Enrichment Program
June 27-28	Duathlon (Tom Woodall)
July 6-Aug 8	Ada McKinley Upward Bound Program
July 8-12	Badminton
July 20-25	Journalism (Tidwell)
Aug 5-8	State Farm Insurance Company

If you would be interested in attending any of the above camps, or would like more information on the camp, please call or write Mary M. Smith, Thomas Hall, Eastern, Charleston, Illinois, 61920, (217) 581-2515.

If you would be interested in the availability of Eastern's Summer Conference Facilities for a meeting, please call or write Mary M. Smith. A tour of the summer facilities can be arranged for you or your group if you so desire.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S ARMY ROTC CAMP

Eastern Illinois University's Army ROTC offers a six-week camp -- Camp Challenge, at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, with no military obligation. During the six-week stay at camp, campers will be given numerous leadership responsibilities, from being a team leader to being the cadet company commander in charge of approximately 200 people. Campers will learn to work together as a team to overcome challenges in real-life situations. Campers will be assigned tasks that are guaranteed to build stamina, confidence, and leadership ability.

Students who attend Camp Challenge may compete for a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship while at camp. These merit scholarships are awarded to the most outstanding students who apply. Each scholarship pays for most tuition and on-campus educational expenses. In addition to the scholarships, students can earn up to \$1,000 cash (\$750 from the Army and possibly an additional \$250 from Eastern), and all travel expenses and room and board are paid.

For more information on Camp Challenge, please contact Captain Dean in 310 Klehm Hall, or phone (217) 581-5944.



EASTERN MUSIC CAMP 1997

Eastern Music Camp was founded in 1951. The three-week session was originally held in a large tent — quite a contrast from today's camp! One important part of Eastern Music Camp's fine tradition is its quality of instruction. Throughout the years, Eastern Music Camp has maintained a high standard of excellence in music education for campers from throughout Illinois and neighboring states. A blend of recreational, social, and educational activities enables us to offer a balanced program for the discriminating camper. The Music Camp will continue to offer superb instruction in a relaxed summer camp atmosphere.

For additional information contact: Joseph M. Martin, Director of Eastern Illinois University Music Camp, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920.

United States Percussion Camp July 6-12
National and professional staff. Courses in total percussion. Nightly master classes featuring nationally-known percussionists. Open to junior high, high school, college students, and directors. \$307.00*
(Final Banquet not included in camp price)

Chamber Music For Strings July 6-12
Professional staff. Small chamber ensemble experience. Daily technique and chamber rehearsals. Master classes in literature and performance. \$285.00*

Jazz/Show Choir Experience July 13-19
Experienced professional staff. Master classes that focus on proper use of voice within performance settings. Seminars on choreography and stage presence. Exciting performance opportunities and dynamic finale concert. Open to junior high and high school students. \$275.00*

Junior/Senior Jazz July 13-19
Taught by members of some of the country's most respected jazz programs. Big band, master classes, combo, theory, seminar, and improvisation instruction. Open to junior high and senior high students. \$295.00*

Midwest Flute Festival July 13-19
Well-known professional staff. Master class format devoted to popular solo literature. Daily seminars covering technique, articulation, and breathing. Faculty and guest recitals, instrument and music exhibits. Final concert by festival participants. Designed for flutists grades 9-12. \$285.00*

Senior Choral Experience July 20-26
Comprehensive choral program. Experienced professional staff. Focus on ensemble singing with enhancement classes. Large and small ensemble opportunities. Grand finale concert. Open to senior high students who have completed 8th grade. \$290.00*

Piano July 20-26
Piano July 27-August 2
University and professional faculty. Private and group lessons. New grand pianos and electronic labs. Technique and theory classes — creative improvisation and composing. New solo music learned and performed. "Matinee" sessions with informative topics and guest speakers. Faculty and guest recitals. Open to junior and senior high students. \$285.00*



Senior Band July 20-26
University and experienced professional staff and veteran conductors. Full band rehearsals. Master classes and small sectionals. Open to senior high students who have completed the 8th grade. \$250.00*

Junior Band July 27-August 2
University and experienced professional staff and veteran conductors. Full band rehearsals, master classes and small sectionals. Open to junior high students entering 7th grade in the Fall. \$250.00*

Junior Chorus July 27-August 2
Experienced choral staff. Musicianship classes. Student recitals, faculty recitals, private voice instruction available. Final concert by camp participants. Designed for singers grades six through eight. \$290.00*

Junior String Orchestra July 27-August 2
Small chamber string ensembles. Daily technique and repertoire classes and full string orchestra rehearsals. Final concert by camp participants. Designed for middle school players. \$250.00*

*Fee includes all meals, rooms, tuition and recreation, except for off-campus activities.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOPS

Eastern Illinois University will sponsor high school journalism workshops for the 30th consecutive year this summer. Workshops for high school newspaper staff members, yearbook staff members, and photographers will be held July 20-25. Cost for the workshops is \$220 per person including tuition, materials, three meals a day, and an air-conditioned dorm room. If registration is received after July 10, the cost is \$230. Contact the EIU Journalism Department for details and a workshop application.

Newspaper Workshop: The newspaper workshop is designed for both beginning and experienced high school journalists. Fundamentals of journalism, including news gathering, interviewing, lead writing, and story organization, will be stressed for beginners and reviewed for experienced students. All students will be introduced to additional topics, such as sports reporting, feature writing, opinion writing, and page design. Daily assignments, to

be critiqued by the workshop faculty, will provide students the opportunity to practice the skills that are presented. Daily discussion sessions will allow students to share successful ideas and to solicit solutions to problems. Experienced students, and beginners entering positions of authority on their newspapers, will benefit from discussion sessions designed to help student editors manage their publications and staffs. At week's end, students will have a notebook full of handouts and completed assignments which can be used in the production of their own newspapers when they return to school in the fall.

Photography Workshop: Students interested in photography will attend either newspaper or yearbook classes in the morning and then receive instruction in photography in the afternoon. This instruction will include practical advice on using a 35mm camera and how to find and take better pictures. It will also include hands-on experience in developing film and processing prints in the darkroom. Students' work will be critiqued by workshop faculty.

**SCHOOL OF ADULT
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ON-CAMPUS
SUMMER ACTIVITIES**

High School Summer Art School

This summer the Eastern Illinois University Department of Art and the School of Adult and Continuing Education will work cooperatively with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs to present the 1997 Summer Art School. Students may select to attend either Session I, which will be held July 7-12, or Session II, which will be held July 13-19. The identical programs are designed for students interested in learning more about art. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring student scholarships for this program. The camp is designed to provide a one week period of Sculpture, Drawing, Watercolor, Surface Design for Textiles/Wearable Art and Stained Glass. The fee for this camp is \$275 plus a \$35 non-refundable fee for art materials and supplies. To request a brochure, please call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

25th Annual Speech Communication Camp

This summer Eastern Illinois University will host its 25th Annual Speech Communication Camp for High School Students on June 22-28. The goal of this camp is to improve the level of communication performance and self-confidence of each student who attends. The camp features five areas of intense concentration including: TV Production, Radio Broadcasting, Oral Interpretation, Public Speaking, and Theatre. The fee for this camp is \$249 which includes all instruction, materials, and housing. Interested individuals should call the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

Leadership and College Prep Camp

The 1997 Leadership and College Prep Camp for Minority High School Students will be held June 22-28. Students who are selected to attend this camp will experience college life and participate in activities to develop leadership skills, study skills, and communication skills. This is a total scholarship program for academically-qualified (upper 50% of class), minority high school students who will complete their sophomore or junior year in June of 1997. Further application information may be obtained by calling the School of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

**EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY GEOLOGY/GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT
1997 SUMMER FIELD PROGRAMS**

The department has established and maintained a growing list of innovative and diverse field programs. These are to enhance and complement students' classroom and laboratory academic experiences with field investigations in a wide range of geologic and geographic settings. These programs involve intensive field investigations and gathering and synthesizing data. The students are required to present their conclusions in writing, and in the form of maps, cross-sections, graphs, and charts. We believe that in order to comprehend the fundamental principles of the disciplines learned in classrooms and laboratories, students must repeatedly test and apply these in a wide range of field settings. In addition to weekends and semester and spring breaks, the department offers four field programs during the summer term as follows:

**The Eighth Annual Earth Science Field Experience for Teachers
June 27 through July 16, 1997**

The Summer Earth Science Program for Teachers is directed by the Eastern Illinois University Geology/Geography Department and is offered through the School of Adult and Continuing Education. This program lasts for three weeks, one week in the Midwest, one week in the Black Hills, and one week in Wyoming visiting Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks and other important geologic locales. The program consists of two courses: 1) ESC 4900 - Earth Science Field Experience for Teachers (5 sem. grad. hrs.) and 2) ESC 4950 - Earth Science Field Experience Research for Teachers (1-3 sem. grad. hrs.).

ESC 4950 is optional and may be taken for 1-3 hours credit. This course requires a research paper on a topic or topics related to the field experience. ESC 4950 must be taken concurrently with ESC 4900 or the following fall semester.

The program objectives are: 1) to provide public school teachers (of any level) with a working-classroom knowledge of Geology and Earth Science; 2) to develop and present this knowledge in a unique setting that is conducive to maximum comprehension and retention: the participant will learn by observing the geologic features (rocks, minerals, soils, ridges, valleys, mountains, rivers, erosion, glaciers, faults, folds, geysers, hot springs, caves, old volcanoes, etc.) in their natural setting; 3) provide an opportunity to collect rock and mineral specimens for classroom use; and 4) to have the participants make collection slides, photographs, and/or publications that will be helpful to them in the classroom when explaining Earth Science fundamentals.

Dr. Robert Jorstad will be the course instructor. He has been professionally involved with field geology in the Black Hills and northern Rocky Mountains since the early seventies. For detailed course information, contact him at (217) 581-6244 or (217) 581-2626, E-mail at cfrbj@eiu.edu, or on the world wide web at <http://oldsci.eiu.edu/geology/jorstad/teach.html>.

Enrollment will be limited to 17 participants. Officially enrolled participants are those whose \$100 deposit has been received by February 14, 1997. The \$1,549 fee includes five (5) semester hours of graduate credit, all travel and lodging to and from the Black Hills, transportation and lodging in the Black Hills and Wyoming, meals at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology (SDSMT) for five days. The balance of all charges (course fee includes tuition) is due by May 16, 1997. Make all checks payable to Eastern Illinois University and return them to: Department of Geology/Geography, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920-3099.

An adult family member may accompany you if he or she enrolls in one hour of ESC 9998-120, Study in Earth Sciences. This course may be taken on either a credit or no-credit basis. Persons enrolling in ESC 9998 must pay a course fee of \$1,199 to cover the cost of tuition, travel, lodging, and 15 meals.

All participants must pay the \$25 application fee required by Eastern and the Graduate School. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Robert Jorstad or Susan Kile, Department of Geology/Geography, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920-

3099, phone (217) 581-2626.

**The Twenty-Fourth Annual Summer Field Geology Program
June 9 - July 18, 1997**

This is an intensive six-week field experience located at the Eastern field station on the campus of the South Dakota School of Mines in the Black Hills, Rapid City, South Dakota.

The field camp will be directed by Eastern Illinois University Geology Faculty. The objectives of the course will be to 1) construct geological maps and written reports of the geology of the Black Hills by using a Brunton compass, air photos, topographic maps, and 2) measure and describe stratigraphic sections of diverse rock types and structures. The six-week program will also include: orientation to the geology of the Black Hills; total station; Brunton Compass techniques, air photo interpretation of Precambrian metamorphic and igneous complexes and Paleozoic, Mesozoic and Cenozoic (Badlands) sedimentary facies; mapping of a Tertiary intrusion (Bear Butte); visits to mines and pegmatite localities, and a one-week excursion into Wyoming to study Devils Tower, Big Horn Mountains, Absaroka Mountains, Yellowstone National Park (volcanics, hot springs, and geysers), and the Teton Range. Students earn six hours of geology credit (GEL 4465 - 6 s.h.)

A deposit of \$100 is required with the application form by March 1. Full payment of fees is due by May 1, 1997. Participants who withdraw after April 1, 1997 will be refunded all fees paid except a \$50 processing fee. Participants who withdraw after May 1, 1997 will be refunded all fees except \$100. PLEASE APPLY BY MARCH 1. Make checks payable to: Eastern Illinois University, and send them to the Department of Geology/Geography, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Application forms may be secured by contacting Dr. Gary Wallace, Field Camp Director at cfrgw1@eiu.edu, or Ms. Susan Kile, at (217) 581-2626, csshk1@ux1.eiu.edu, Department of Geology/Geography, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

**Special Intersession Senior Seminar - Spaceship Earth/Environmental Psychology
Travel Study Program
May 12 - June 6, 1997**

For Intersession 1997, the Geology/Geography and Psychology Departments in cooperation with the School of Adult and Continuing Education will offer a unique learning opportunity. Students may earn five upper-division credits for EIU 4003 - Spaceship Earth (2 s.h.) and PSY 3001 - Environmental Psychology (3 s.h.). (Note: To enroll in a senior seminar, students must have completed 75 semester hours.) Students must enroll in both courses.

The first 10 days of this program will consist of classes on the EIU campus which discuss our impact on and relationship to the environment. The next 14 days will be spent traveling in the Western United States observing and studying first-hand the principles and phenomena discussed in class. This program will include visits to the Badlands, Black Hills, Mount Rushmore, Devils Tower, Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Teton, Mammoth Fossil Site, Bear Butte Sacred Indian Prayer Grounds, and much more.

A deposit of \$100 is required with the application form by March 3. Full payment of fees is due by May 1, 1997. Participants who withdraw after April 1, 1997 will be refunded all fees paid except a \$50 processing fee. Participants who withdraw after May 1, 1997 will be refunded all fees except \$100. PLEASE APPLY BY MARCH 1. Make all checks payable to: Eastern Illinois University, and send them to: Department of Geology/Geography, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Application forms may be secured by contacting either Dr. Alan Baharlou, Chair, Geology/Geography Department at (217) 581-2626, or Dr. Fred Yaffe, Chair, Psychology Department at 581-2127. Students may also contact the School of Adult and Continuing Education, 206 Blair Hall, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, telephone (800) 446-8918 or (217) 581-5114.

**Field Volcanology/Ore Deposits
Instructor: Dr. Craig Chesner
Dates: May 12 through June 6, 1997
Course: GEL 3470, 3 s.h.**

The department offers two different field trips that study volcanology. One of these studies the Quaternary volcanism in the western United States with an emphasis on the Cascade Range in California, Oregon, and Washington. On this trip students study as many different volcanoes and volcanic products as possible, including Long Valley Caldera, Mt. Lassen, Mt. Shasta, Lava Beds National Monument, Crater Lake, Newberry Caldera, Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Garibaldi, the Columbia River Plateau, and the Snake River Plain. A special highlight of this trip is the climb to the crater rim at Mt. St. Helens. In addition, students also study the connection between igneous activity and ore deposits by visiting various geothermal areas and mines. Some of the sites visited are the Comstock Lode, active gold mines in Nevada, Steamboat Springs, The Geysers Geothermal Area, and Yellowstone.

The other trip studies the volcanology of Hawaii on the islands of Hawaii, Maui, and Oahu. Each volcano and its eruptive products are studied in detail, including constructing geologic maps of volcanic features and lava flows. Specific areas studied include, Kilauea, Mauna Loa, Mauna Kea, Hualalai, and Kohala on the big island; Haleakala and East Maui on Maui; Koolau and Waianae on Oahu (including Diamond Head, Koko Head, and Punch Bowl). This trip offers the special highlight of observing active lava flows.

Trips are coordinated with professionals at the Hawaiian or Cascades Volcano Observatories and exploration geologists at mining or geothermal energy companies. Accommodations consist of camping at National Parks and Forests. All food is cooked at the campsites. For further information, contact the Geology/Geography Department, or phone (217) 581-2626.

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On-Campus Workshops

AIS 4985-031	Technology in the Workplace: Navigating the Information Highway
AIS 4986-031	Designing and Creating Effective Web Pages
BED 4986-031	Teaching Strategies/Techniques for Education to Careers
BED 4987-031	Designing Classrooms for Instructional Technology
BED 4990-041	Vocational Instructor Practicum
FCS 3995/4995-031	Consumer Fraud
FCS 3996/4996-031	Resiliency in Children
FCS 3997/4997-041	The Amish
FCS 3998/4998-041	Body Weight Issues
MAT 4991-041	Problem Solving in the Elementary Classroom
MAT 4992-041	Kitchen Math K-8
MAT 4993-041	Mathematics on the Internet
ELE 4998-041	The Young Child and Literacy Development
PED 4985-041	Desktop Publishing in Physical Education and Athletics
PED 4986-041	Advanced Track and Field Coaching
PED 4987-041	Advanced Basketball Coaching
PED 4988-041	Advanced Coaching Philosophies and Techniques
PED 4989-041	Advanced Volleyball Coaching
PED 4990-041	Advanced Football Coaching and Analysis
PED 4991-041	Advanced Coaching of Distance Runner
PED 4992-041	Advanced Soccer Coaching

Summer Sports Camps

Eastern Illinois University Athletic Department offers summer sports camps and clinics for the purpose of providing non-credit offerings in activities relating to the following competitive sports: baseball, basketball - boys, basketball - girls, football, soccer - coed, swimming - coed, softball - girls, tennis - coed, pole-vault - boys, wrestling - boys, track - hurdles, track - distance running, and volleyball. Panther sports camps are designed to provide opportunities to learn skills and to provide competitive experiences for individuals with unusual or above average interest, potential, and/or ability. Camps offer an opportunity to showcase the University, its programs, and facilities.

For further information about Eastern Illinois University summer sports camps, call Eastern Athletic Department at (217) 581-2319.

Summer Youth Education Program 1997

The College of Education & Professional Studies at Eastern Illinois University is happy again be able to sponsor the Summer Youth Program for Summer 1997. The theme is "Children Around the World."

The development and enrichment program will feature individualized instruction in reading, creative writing, spelling, handwriting, math and dramatics as well as social studies projects in an open classroom atmosphere. Also included will be field trips, resource personnel and supervised play activity.

Instruction will be by public elementary school teachers with the assistance of EIU students in Teacher Education. Formal communication will be established with parents and a written assessment will be provided to them from those working with your child.

Applicants are restricted to those entering first through eighth grades. Applicants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis with attention to maintaining a balance among each level from the various schools in the area. The program is scheduled for June 24th - July 25th. Meeting days will be Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Due to the Buzzard Building renovation project, the Summer Youth Education Program will meet at Charleston Jr. High School.

Please do not enroll your child if he/she has other activities scheduled during this time period, i.e. swimming, camp, vacation, etc. We have limited space and it needs to be used by those who can be here. Parents are to provide transportation for the children and are asked to make a strong effort to have their children in attendance daily during the entire session.

STUDENTS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

This area of the program will be available for those students identified through the public schools as needing specialized educational programming (e.g., learning disabilities/LD, behavior disorders/BD, educable mentally handicapped/EMH, etc.). Eligible applicants will be accepted any age, grades 1-8, on a first come, first served basis.

Instruction will be coordinated through the EIU Special Education Department and will be housed in Buzzard Building. The Special Needs program will feature individualized instruction in reading, written language and math. Resource personnel and supervised play activities will also be included.

Registration fee is \$25.00 per applicant. For additional information, please contact the Office of Student Teaching, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920, or phone (217) 581-2620.



SUMMERFEST VIII

University Theatre will produce a paid professional summer season of one musical, Nunsense II and a children's theater production, Henny Penny and Friends. For applications, call or write the Department of Theatre Arts, Eastern Illinois University, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920-3099; (217) 581-3110. Up to six hours of upper-division or graduate credit is available at the company member's expense. Permission of the Chairperson of Theatre Arts is required before enrollment in Summer Theatre. Audition/Interviews are scheduled for March 29th and 30th. Arrangements can be made for later dates if warranted.

SUMMERFEST VIII NUNSENSE II

8:00 p.m. June 26, 27, 28, and July 10, 11, 12
2:00 p.m. June 29 and July 12

HENNY PENNY AND FRIENDS

11:00 a.m. July 4, 5, 6
1:00 p.m. July 4, 5, 6 and July 9, 10, 11

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS

Adult/Senior	Faculty Staff	Youth	EIU	Students
\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$5.00	\$9.00

Individual tickets at the door - \$8, \$7, (Seniors/Youth/Faculty/Staff), \$4 (EIU Student). General Admission (All ages and categories) for Children's Theatre \$3.

If you cannot be an active participant, consider a season subscription at the EIU student rate of \$5.00. Call (217) 581-3110 for reservations.



SUMMER SEMESTER

1997 CLASS SCHEDULE

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SUMMER TERM 1997 CALENDAR

SCHEDULE FOR TOUCH-TONE REGISTRATION

	START	END
Graduates	03/10/97	06/11/97
Seniors with 105+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/10/97	06/11/97
Seniors with 90-104 Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/13/97	06/11/97
Juniors with 75+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/24/97	06/11/97
Juniors with 60-74 Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/27/97	06/11/97
Sophomores with 45+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	03/31/97	06/11/97
Sophomores with 30-44 Sem. Hrs. Earned	04/03/97	06/11/97
Freshmen with 15+ Sem. Hrs. Earned	04/07/97	06/11/97
Freshmen with 0-14 Sem. Hrs. Earned	04/10/97	06/11/97

IF ALL TOUCH-TONE REGISTRATION LINES ARE BUSY, YOUR CALL WILL BE PLACED ON HOLD AND PUT THROUGH TO THE FIRST AVAILABLE LINE. IF YOU ARE CALLING LONG-DISTANCE, YOU MAY PREFER TO PLACE YOUR CALL LATER.

CLEAR RECORD WITH E.I.U. BY THIS DATE OR LOSE YOUR SUMMER CLASSES

	INTERSESSION, 5-WK	8-WK
TTRS DORMANT PERIOD—You may call to inquire but not enter (ALL SESSIONS)	5/01 - 5/01	5/01
Purge Date for Wait-Listed Regular Classes	5/02 - 5/11	
Purge Date for Wait-Listed workshops, special courses, etc. is 2 days before class begins.	5/05	6/05 6/05
TTRS DORMANT PERIOD—You may call to inquire but not enter (8- & 5-WK)		6/04 - 6/08
REGISTER BY THIS DATE TO AVOID \$25 LATE FEE	5/01	6/03 6/03
DEADLINE for APPROVED WAIVER for APPEAL on PREREQUISITES	5/09	6/06 6/06
Official Schedule Distribution (Union Ballroom)	5/12	6/09 6/09
Late Registration Day (\$25 Late Fee Applies)	5/12	6/09 6/09
Classes Begin	5/12	6/09 6/09
DEADLINE to Add Courses (Touch-Tone)—EXCLUDING WORKSHOPS	5/14	6/11 6/11
DEADLINE to Submit Audit Requests (done in Registration Office)	5/15	6/16 6/16
DEADLINE to Request Refund of Registration Advance Deposit	5/09	6/06 6/06
DEADLINE to Submit Credit/No Credit Requests (Touch-Tone)	4 P.M.	5/15 6/16 6/16
DEADLINE to Drop a Class Without a Grade (Touch-Tone)	4 P.M.	5/15 6/16 6/16
DEADLINE to Drop Classes & Not Be Charged Except Insurance	4 P.M.	5/15 6/16 6/16
DEADLINE to Request Insurance Refund If Equal Coverage (Fin. Aid)		6/16 6/16
DEADLINE to Apply or Re-apply for Graduation (Records Office)	6/16	6/16 6/16
Withdrawal Begins (Touch-Tone)	5/16	6/17 6/17
Memorial Day Observance—No Classes	5/26	
DEADLINE to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and be charged only 50% (Plus Insurance)		6/24 6/24
DEADLINE to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY & be refunded 25% of all fees/tuition paid EXCEPT Insurance		6/27 6/27
DEADLINE for a FIRST-TIME EIU STUDENT TO WITHDRAW FROM EIU and receive pro-rated refund		6/27 6/27
DEADLINE for Grade Appeals		7/02 7/02
Independence Day Observance—No Classes		7/03 7/03
DEADLINE to WITHDRAW from Courses or University (Touch-Tone)	6/03	7/02 7/18
DEADLINE to Withdraw Credit/No Credit Requests (Touch-Tone)	6/03	7/02 7/18
Last Class Day	6/06	7/14 7/30
Final Examinations	6/06	7/15 7/31, 8/1, 2
Term Closes	6/06	7/15 8/05
Commencement	8/03	8/03 8/03
DEADLINE to Return Books to TRS—WITHOUT PAYING A FINE	4 P.M.	8/04 8/04 8/04

A student may register for a workshop any time before the workshop begins, and may drop a workshop any time before the workshop ends. A STUDENT MUST DROP A WORKSHOP BEFORE IT BEGINS IN ORDER NOT TO BE CHARGED FOR IT.

WAIT-LIST PROCESSING DATES

	WAIT-LIST BY	CONFIRM BEGINNING
FOR INTERSESSION, 8-Wk. & 5-Wk Classes:	April 4	April 7
(LAST DATE TO WAIT-LIST 1-SESSION)	April 18	April 21
(LAST DATE TO WAIT-LIST 8- & 5-WK.)	April 25	May 5
(Dates are subject to change, depending on demand.)	May 16	May 19
Processing of wait-lists for workshops will be on an as-needed basis, with the last processing two days before the workshop begins.	May 23	June 5

REGISTRATION OFFICE

The Registration Office is located in the south basement of McAfee. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. The telephone number is (217) 581-3831.

ALL STUDENTS: CONTINUING EDUCATION GOING ON-LINE IN LATE JUNE

For the first time, beginning in late June, students registering for Continuing Education classes (held at locations away from campus) will register via the touch-tone telephone registration system. ALL STUDENTS: See instructions in sections titled "To Call In Your Registration" or "Touch-Tone Registration Schedule Worksheet" regarding selecting registration for on-campus or off-campus classes.

PICK UP YOUR OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

After you have registered (added classes), PICK UP YOUR OFFICIAL SCHEDULE and have your I.D. validated according to this schedule:

Enter East door of Union Ballroom

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997

(ONLY IF ATTENDING INTERSESSION) 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Be sure to notify the Housing Office of any change in your address—local OR home address—or telephone number so that offices on campus will be able to reach you, and you will receive all important correspondence, including bills that must be paid by the deadline to avoid cancellation of your classes.

SCHEDULED OPERATING TIMES FOR TTRS

The system will be available beginning March 10 for Summer and Fall terms and will be accessible Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.; and Saturday from 7:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. TTRS will be unavailable on holidays. Changes in this schedule will be printed in the "Official Notices" of THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.

HINTS ABOUT CALLING IN: Be sure you have the dial tone before dialing. If the line continues to ring, the system is NOT available. If all 22 lines are busy, the queue function will place up to 30 calls on hold IN ORDER OF CALLING; while you wait for a line, you will hear music of various types. If you don't wish to wait, call again later in the day. The system begins to shut down 15 minutes before closing time; so you must call in AT LEAST 15 MINUTES before the system is scheduled to close, or you will not be able to call in on the system. We recommend that you do not wait until the last minute to call in—especially on a deadline—because IF THE SYSTEM SHOULD BE DOWN, you would not be able to make your transaction.

NOTE ALSO: The deadline for DROPPING a class (during the first five class days) and receiving NO GRADE for the class is 4:00 P.M. (See the calendar for the deadline date.) There are no evening hours for TTRS on that day.

TEXTBOOK RENTAL SERVICE HOURS

Beginning May 12 for Intercession, or June 9 for regular Summer Term, AFTER YOU HAVE REGISTERED, pick up textbooks in the Textbook Rental Service (TRS). TRS—located in the south end, ground level of Pemberton Hall—is open from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. In addition, TRS will be open on Mon., June 9 and Tues., June 10 from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. The telephone number for TRS is (217) 581-3626.

STUDENT I.D. CARDS

A student needs an E.I.U. student I.D. card to use the library, the recreation center, health services, etc. Any student who needs an I.D. made must appear in person in the Registration Office, McAfee south basement, AT LEAST 15 MINUTES BEFORE THE OFFICE CLOSSES.

Present your driver's license to have an E.I.U. I.D. card made. The cost is \$2 for a first-time I.D. card; \$10 for a replacement I.D. card.

A student using dining services on campus must have the I.D. card magnetically encoded in Dining Services, Housing—southwest corner, lower level of University Union.

CASHIER HOURS

The cashier office (up the ramp on the south side of Old Main) is open 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

BUILDING AND ROOM ABBREVIATIONS

AFR CUL C	AFRI-AMER CUL CENTER	LB/LOUNGE	LOUNGE, LANTZ
BA	BOWLING ALLEY, UNION	LB/NG	NORTH GYM, LANTZ
BH	BLAIR HALL	LB/POOL	POOL, LANTZ BUILDING
BB	BUZZARD BUILDING	LB/RC	RACQUETBALL CRT, LANTZ
BB/GYM	GYMNASIUM, BUZZARD BB/N	LB/RR	RIFLE RANGE
GYM	E. NEWS OFFICE, BUZZARD	LB/SB	SOUTH BALCONY, LANTZ
C CTR	COUNSELING CENTER	LB/TR	TRAINING ROOM, LANTZ
CARMAN	CARMAN RESIDENCE HALL	LB/VL	VARSITY LOUNGE, LANTZ
CTS	TENNIS COURTS	LB/WG	WRESTLING GYM, LANTZ
CH	COLEMAN HALL	LH	LUMPKIN HALL
CS	CLINICAL SERVICES BLDG	LS	LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING
DCH	DVORAK CONCERT HALL	LSA	LIFE SCIENCE ANNEX
FLDS	FIELDS	M	OLD MAIN
FAA	FINE ARTS, ART	MG	MCAFFEE GYMNASIUM
FAM	FINE ARTS, MUSIC	MG/NG	NORTH GYM, MCAFFEE
FAT	FINE ARTS, THEATRE	MG/DS	DANCE STUDIO, MCAFFEE
GC	GOLF COURSE	MG/SG	SOUTH GYM, MCAFFEE
GR	GREEN ROOM, FINE ARTS	MG/STAGE	STAGE, MCAFFEE
IH	INTERNATIONAL HOUSE(9 ST.)	S	PHYSICAL SCIENCE BLDG
KH	KLEHM HALL	SCULPTURE	SCULPTURE
L	LIBRARY	SSB	STUDENT SERVICES BLDG
LIB LEC	LIBRARY LECTURE ROOM	STAD	STADIUM
LB	LANTZ BUILDING	STEVNSN	STEVENSON RES. HALL
LB/BBG	BASKETBALL GYM, LANTZ	TAC	TARBLE ARTS CENTER
LB/CG	CORRECTIVE GYM, LANTZ	TH	THEATRE, FINE ARTS
LB/FG	FITNESS GYM, LANTZ	THOMAS	THOMAS HALL
LB/FH	FIELD HOUSE, LANTZ	U-KANSAS	UNION-KANSAS ROOM
LB/GG	GYMNASTICS GYM, LANTZ	U-SULLIVN	UNION-SULLIVAN ROOM
LB/LAB	RESEARCH LAB, LANTZ		

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GENERAL ADMISSION INFORMATION

All new undergraduate students must be admitted through the Admissions Office (first floor west, Old Main). Phone number: (217) 581-2223.

All new graduate students must be admitted through the Graduate School (206 Old Main). Phone number: (217) 581-2220.

All former E.I.U. students must be re-admitted through the Records Office (119 Old Main). Phone number: (217) 581-3511.

A student currently enrolled in Continuing Education courses AND who was NOT admitted as a guest student is eligible for the approaching term.

Additional information can be obtained from the E.I.U. undergraduate or graduate catalog and/or from the appropriate admitting office.

REFUNDS

See the calendar for refund deadlines.

REGISTRATION LATE FEE

A late fee of \$25 will be assessed any student who registers late. A late fee will not be charged when a student registers ONLY for workshops. TO AVOID PAYING A LATE FEE, REGISTER FOR INTERSESSION ON OR BEFORE MAY 1; FOR REGULAR SUMMER TERM, REGISTER ON OR BEFORE JUNE 3.

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance may request "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical I.D. card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms.

JUNE 16, 1997, is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Summer Term 1997.

CLEAR YOUR RECORD OR LOSE YOUR CLASSES

If you register and do not have a CLEAR RECORD with ALL UNIVERSITY OFFICES BY MAY 1, your SUMMER CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED.

PAYMENT OF SUMMER TUITION AND FEES

You must pay the advance deposit before registering. The Cashier Office will bill you for the balance of tuition/fees after you register; pay by the due date printed on the bill. A student with an outstanding bill for Summer will not be allowed to continue Fall Semester.

ALL STUDENTS: Be sure the Housing Office has correct address and telephone information in the computer so you will receive your bill in time to pay before the deadline.

TUITION AND FEES—ILLINOIS RESIDENTS

Undergraduate Full-time (12-15 s.h.)	\$ 1452.55
Undergraduate Part-time, per sem. hr.	\$ 115.65
Graduate Full-time (12-13 sem. hrs.)	\$ 1509.55
Graduate Part-time, per sem. hr.	\$ 120.40
Graduate Assistantship, Full-time (12-13 s.h.)	\$ 426.55

Graduate students who expect to use co-op teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office (phone 217-581-2620) BEFORE registering.

QUESTIONS ABOUT FINANCIAL AID

A student with questions about Financial Aid should call the following telephone numbers: scholarships, 581-5249; loans, 581-3711; Pell grants, 581-6405; Veterans benefits, 581-5227; or student health insurance, 581-5290.

PREREQUISITES

Check the catalog for information about prerequisites. Also be aware of these general conditions:

1. ONLY HONORS STUDENTS may request honors sections of courses.
2. UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS may not register in GRADUATE-LEVEL COURSES, except that seniors may, under certain conditions—see catalog for details.

All courses which have prerequisites have been identified in the schedule bulletin with an asterisk (*). Please check the course listings in the general catalog, or consult with your adviser, to be sure you meet all prerequisites for any course in which you enroll.

ACADEMIC LOAD LIMITS

	UNDERGRADUATE/ACADEMIC WARNING OR PROBATION	UNDERGRADUATE/ GOOD STANDING	GRADUATE STUDENTS
Intercession	3 s.h.	5 s.h.	3 s.h.
Five-Week Session	5 s.h.	6 s.h.	6 s.h.
Eight-Week Session	8 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.
Combinations:			
Inter/Five	8 s.h.	11 s.h.	9 s.h.
Inter/Eight	11 s.h.	15 s.h.	13 s.h.
Inter/Five/Eight	11 s.h.	15 s.h.	13 s.h.
Five/Eight	8 s.h.	10 s.h.	10 s.h.

The credit-hour load for combinations of sessions is subject to the maxima for the individual sessions comprising such combinations.

On- and off-campus credit workshops and off-campus Continuing Education courses are included in the above maxima.

No overloads are permitted during Summer Term except as specified in the University catalog under the heading "Academic Load."

In the event of concurrent enrollments at Eastern and other colleges or universities, students are cautioned that they must include all work at Eastern PLUS all work in which they are enrolled at other colleges or universities in determining maximum semester-hour loads. The total semester hours must not exceed the limits allowed at Eastern. Failure to abide by this regulation will result in the denial of credit for the transfer course or courses which, when added to the Eastern academic load, violate the prescribed load limits.

COURSE-LEVEL REQUIREMENTS

Generally, courses numbered 1000-1999 are freshman courses; 2000-2999, sophomore courses; 3000-3999, junior courses; 4000-4999, senior courses; and 5000-6999, graduate courses. However, if prerequisites are met, students may enroll according to the following schedule:

CLASS	COURSES NUMBERED			
Freshman	1000	2000	a	a
Sophomore	1000	2000	3000	a
Junior	1000	2000	3000	4000
Senior	1000	2000	3000	4000
Graduate				4750-4999 5000-6999

a. Courses numbered 3000-4999 in chemistry, foreign languages, mathematics, and military science may be taken by students who have prerequisites and permission of the department chairperson.

b. With 2.75 GPA and permission of instructor and Dean of the Graduate school.

SENIORS IN EIU GRADUATE COURSES

Seniors at EIU wishing to enroll in courses numbered 5000 through 5499 for undergraduate credit must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. To be eligible, the student must have a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75. During the final semester of residence in undergraduate work, or the penultimate semester of residence in undergraduate work if the final semester is to be spent in student teaching or internship, a senior with a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75 may apply for permission to take graduate level courses numbered 4750 through 5499 for reserve graduate credit. Students wishing to elect this option must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. No undergraduate may enroll in courses numbered 5500 or above. Complete regulations governing reserve graduate credit may be found in the Graduate Catalog.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Eight-Week Summer 1997

FINAL TIME/DAY	THUR 31-July-97	FRI 1-Aug-97	SAT 2-Aug-97
8:00-10:00	T 1030 (10:30 am) makeup/arranged	M 0900 (9:00 am)	makeup/arranged
10:30-12:30	M 0730 (7:30 am) M 0800 (8:00 am) M 0830 (8:30 am)	M 1200 (noon) makeup/arranged	makeup/arranged
1:00-3:00	M 1030 (10:30pm)	M 1300 (1:00pm) M 1330 (1:30pm)	
3:30-5:30	T 1330 (1:30 pm)	makeup/arranged	
7:30-9:30	M 1900 (7:00pm)	T 1900 (7:00pm)	

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
2. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
3. A M-, T-, W-, or R- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M 800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 800 on Monday. R 1900 is a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.

4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "makeup/arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to one of these schedule patterns;
 - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - c. A student obtains an approved examination change.
5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
7. Final examinations for Intercession and 5-Week courses are to be scheduled for the last regular class meeting time stipulated as examination day on the appropriate academic calendar.
8. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
9. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Department Chair and the Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

ADVANCE DEPOSIT

Each student must pay an advance deposit before being allowed to register by touch-tone telephone. The amount of the Summer advance deposit is \$25. The advance deposit is applied to what the student owes for Summer tuition and fees. Students who are on FULL-PAY scholarship (a full-pay scholarship pays ALL tuition and fees) or waiver must contact the Registration Office (581-3831) regarding the advance deposit. A graduate student using cooperating teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office (581-2620).

An advance deposit is required so that "frivolous registration" will not tie up needed seats. The advance deposit also guarantees that you have space in the class when you schedule by phone. The advance deposit is applied toward your total tuition and fees for the term—it is not an additional cost.

A student who is interested in one particular course only is encouraged to use option 2# on touch-tone to determine seat availability BEFORE PAYING THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

The advance deposit is refundable if you notify the Registration Office in writing by the cutoff date. See calendar.

CUT OUT COUPON, COMPLETE IT, AND RETURN IT WITH YOUR ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

CLEARLY
PRINT Name:

Last

First

M.I.

Social Security No.: _____ Check No.: _____

ADVANCE DEPOSIT IS APPLIED TO TUITION AND FEES. Check Date: _____

SUMMER 199 _____ (\$25) FALL 199 _____ (\$100) SPRING 199 _____ (\$100)
(Indicate year for appropriate term for advance deposit.)

Make check payable to "Eastern Illinois University."

RETURN THIS SLIP AND YOUR ADVANCE DEPOSIT (FOR REGISTRATION) TO:

Cashier Office
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Charleston, IL 61920-3099

USE ONE COUPON FOR EACH TERM

CUT ON LINE

INDEPENDENT STUDY AND OTHER ARRANGED COURSES

A student registering for independent study, internship, field experience, problems courses, or thesis must contact the chairperson of the department offering the course in order to obtain approval from the appropriate Dean. IN ADDITION, the student must register for the course by touch-tone telephone, making sure to request the correct section for the number of credit hours to be earned. If it is closed, the student should wait-list the class.

ARRANGED COURSES

Students registering for courses with "Arranged" meeting times should contact the appropriate department during the first week of classes regarding class meeting times.

CREDIT/NO CREDIT GRADING STATUS

See catalog for full description of Credit/No Credit option regulations.

ABBREVIATED CONDITIONS FOR CREDIT/NO CREDIT

ELIGIBILITY: Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

COURSES EXCLUDED: General Education courses, required professional education courses (including teaching methods), senior seminars, and any courses which may count toward fulfillment of the major or minor, whether required or optional, may not be taken Credit/No Credit.

LIMIT OF COURSES: A maximum of 12 semester hours with no more than one course in any single subject title and no more than one course in any single semester or term. For purposes of these regulations, Summer Intersession and regular Summer Term are considered a single term. Courses offered on Credit/No Credit option only and one one-hour PE service course per semester or term are not counted against the 12-semester-hour limit.

AUDIT GRADING STATUS

A student wanting to audit a course (in which the student is already enrolled) must obtain an audit card in the Registration Office, complete it AND have it signed by the instructor of the class. The completed audit card must be returned to the Registration Office by the deadline. See the calendar.

REGISTRATION = ADDS

Under touch-tone, registering = adding; to register, just add the classes. REGULAR CLASSES may be added through the specified date—see the calendar. WORKSHOPS may be added until they begin; if you drop a workshop before it begins, the class will not appear on your permanent record; if you drop a workshop after it begins but before it ends, the course will show on your record with a "W" AND you will be responsible for paying for the workshop.

SCHEDULE CHANGES (ADDS/DROPS)

Try to make all changes to your schedule before classes begin. You may call back any time after you initially register to make any change to your schedule, except during the published dormant periods. (See calendar.) If your record is unclear, you will not be able to add classes; you will, however, be able to drop classes.

REQUIREMENTS FOR REGISTERING BY TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE

1. Must be a continuing student OR admitted or re-admitted to the University.
2. Must have paid at the Cashier Office, Old Main, OR mailed in the advance deposit of \$25 for Summer—payment must be accompanied by an advance deposit coupon; OR have submitted proof to the Registration Office of a FULL-PAY scholarship (a full-pay scholarship pays ALL tuition and fees); OR, if using co-op teacher waivers (graduate students only), have contacted the Student Teaching Office; OR, if faculty or staff at E.I.U., have contacted the Registration Office.
3. Must have seen adviser (if undergraduate student), and adviser must have set indicator in computer that student has been advised.
4. Must have a clear record with the University.
5. Must complete schedule worksheet, and have acceptable alternates readily available.
6. Must use a touch-tone telephone and E.I.U. instructions to register.
7. Must terminate registration call in prescribed manner.

ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY

Eastern Illinois University has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding an instructor should, if possible, first consult with the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor is teaching. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean and then to the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs.

SU97 BILLINGS

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING SURE THE UNIVERSITY HAS A CORRECT ADDRESS FOR BILLING. Please be sure the Housing Office has your correct home and local addresses so you will receive your bill in time to pay before the deadline. Following is important information you should know regarding billing and payment.

PAYMENT OF PRIOR SEMESTER BILLS - Students must pay off all their financial obligations from prior semesters before the start of the SU97 semester. Some or all of your prior semester financial obligations may appear on your SU97 bill. They will be included in your minimum payment total, which is shown on the front of the billing statement as "CURRENT DUE." Your prior semester charges not on your bill must be paid before you will be allowed to complete enrollment for the SU97 semester.

GENERAL INFORMATION - The bill for the SU97 semester will be mailed to your local address around April 18, 1997, and payment must be received by May 12. Your payment must be received in the Cashier Office by the due date. Having the payment postmarked on or before the due date will not suffice. IF PAYMENT IS NOT RECEIVED BY THE SPECIFIED DATE AND/OR THERE IS A HOLD ON YOUR RECORDS, YOUR HOUSING ASSIGNMENT MAY BE CANCELED, YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE MAY BE CANCELED AND A \$25 LATE FEE WILL BE REQUIRED TO GO THROUGH LATE REGISTRATION.

NOTE: If you have registered for classes on or before April 14 and have not received a bill by April 30, or if you have questions about your bill, call the Business Office, Student Accounts, at 581-3715. Specific questions about housing and meals should be directed to the Housing Office at 581-5111. Questions about your schedule should be directed to the Registration Office at 581-3831.

MINIMUM PAYMENT - There are no minimum payment options for the summer semester. Full payment is due when billed. However, if financial aid has been applied for through the Financial Aid Office and there is no credit on the bill for aid, a student may request a special minimum payment option by checking the box labeled "FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT" and returning the upper portion of the bill to the Cashier Office ALONG WITH A PAYMENT OF \$200. Until estimated or actual financial aid appears on your bill, you will be assessed a finance charge of 1% per month on the balance due.

CANCELLATION - If you wish to cancel your enrollment for the SU97 semester, check the box marked "CANCEL MY ENROLLMENT" on the front of the bill and mail in the upper portion of the bill to the Cashier Office. It must be received by June 6 if you are enrolled in the regular summer session only. Contact the Registration Office for the intersession cancellation date. This will not cancel your housing contract. If you wish to cancel your housing for SU97, check the box marked "CANCEL MY HOUSING" on the front of the bill and mail in the upper portion of the bill to the Cashier Office. It must be received by the date stated in your summer contract. Cancellations received after this date will incur late cancellation penalties as specified in your housing contract.

FINANCE CHARGE - A finance charge of 1% per month will be added to all accounts with unpaid charges from the previous billing statement. Estimated or actual financial aid will be considered in computing finance charges to ensure that charges are assessed only on the amount due from the student.

FINANCIAL AID - The financial aid shown on the bill reflects the best information available at the time of the billing. Estimated aid may be shown on the student bill. The estimated aid will prevent assessment of finance charges to the student. An actual financial aid payment will be applied when all financial aid requirements are completed. If actual aid is less than estimated aid or is reduced, you will be required to pay the difference. If actual aid is more than estimated, the overpayment will be refunded automatically. Financial aid such as departmental scholarships paid directly to the student and private scholarships that do not appear on the billing statement are not considered in computing finance charges. You must pay the balance due to avoid a finance charge.

Eastern is a participant in the Federal Direct Lending Program. The proceeds of a student's federal loan will be applied directly to the student's account at Eastern. Refunds will then be issued to students only after all financial obligations to the University which are entered on the student's account at the time of aid application have been met. For more information regarding the Direct Loan Program, please contact the Financial Aid Office at 581-3711.

REFUNDS - Automatic refunds will be processed for credits due to financial aid, registration refunds, housing refunds, and other refunds authorized by University departments. Refunds for credits due to advance payments or overpayment will be processed upon written request at the Cashier Office or automatically during the first semester that a student is not enrolled. Refunds will not be processed unless there is no balance due on the student's account; and they will not be processed for students who have unconfirmed credits (such as estimated financial aid) on their accounts greater than the amount of the refund.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS AND HOLDS - Accounts are considered delinquent if billed charges are not paid by August 1, and a HOLD will be placed on a student's record. The hold will result in a loss of access to University services including receipt of grades, transcripts, and use of the Touchtone registration system. A hold may also result in a loss of classes for the next semester and the cancellation of your housing assignment. A returned check will result in the immediate placement of a hold on the account.

CANCELLATION OF SMALL CLASSES

Classes with small enrollments are subject to cancellation.

ALL STUDENTS

Be sure your name appears on the official fifth-day class roster for any class you attend. If your name does not appear on the fifth-day class roster, contact the Registration Office IMMEDIATELY.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Read the "Official Notices" in *THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS* for important information throughout the term.

PERSONAL ACCESS CODE (PAC)

When you register by touch-tone phone, you will need to create your own special 4-digit code (PERSONAL ACCESS CODE). Make this a number you will easily remember, and tell no one what it is. If the need arises to CHANGE your PAC, go to the Registration Office to do so. Your PAC is your security code. You establish your PAC on the first call you make for each term. You may use the same PAC every term, or you may use a different PAC every term—just be sure you can remember what PAC you use for a given term.

ACCURACY IN CALL NUMBERS

Be very careful to register for correct call numbers because the call number determines exactly which course/section you are in and whether the course is in the Intersession, 5-week term or 8-week term, or is a workshop.

TO CALL IN YOUR REGISTRATION

Only a touch-tone telephone can be used to make entries. A touch-tone telephone makes a different sound after each button is pressed.

A voice prompt will guide you after each entry. EACH ENTRY IS COMPLETED BY PUSHING THE # BUTTON. YOU MUST PAY THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT BEFORE CALLING. If you are an UNDERGRADUATE, your ADVISER must SET the INDICATOR in the COMPUTER.

1. Call the system number: (217) 581-6640. This is NOT a toll-free number. If you are calling on campus, dial only the last four digits. The system will be available Monday - Friday, 7:15 a.m. - 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, 7:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
2. After the prompt, enter the appropriate term number followed by the appropriate year and the # sign:
1 = Fall 2 = Spring 3 = Summer
Use three digits to enter this information: Summer 1997 = 397.
For Summer 1997, enter 397#.
3. Select EITHER the option to make changes to your personal schedule (register) OR the option to inquire about course information only.
 - 1 # = To make changes to or inquiries about YOUR PERSONAL SCHEDULE—add, drop, request credit/no credit, list your classes, etc., OR to inquire about course information.
 - 2 # = To inquire about course information only. ANY PERSON MAY USE THIS OPTION—EVEN IF NOT ADMITTED AS A STUDENT. If you choose this option, you may use these request codes only: N ddd#, I nnnn#, L nnnn#, and T#.

A STUDENT WHO IS INTERESTED IN ONE PARTICULAR COURSE ONLY IS ENCOURAGED TO USE OPTION 2# TO DETERMINE SEAT AVAILABILITY BEFORE PAYING THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

IF YOU SELECT OPTION 1# ABOVE:

4. After the prompt, enter your social security number followed by the # sign:
xxx xx xxxx #
5. On the first call for a term, enter your birth date as MMDDYY#—six digits, using two digits each for month, date, and year—followed by the # sign.
6. After the prompt, enter your secret Personal Access Code (PAC) followed by the # sign: xxxx #
You establish your PAC when you call in for the first time for a given term; so you may use the same PAC each term, or a different PAC each term. Once you establish a PAC for a term, you must use that PAC each time you call in for that term. Make your PAC a special number so you will remember it; and remember to keep your PAC SECRET.
7. If asked, select EITHER on-campus or off-campus courses (enter the code followed by the # sign):
*N = On-campus courses
*F = Off-campus courses (Courses offered through Continuing Education)
For on-campus courses, enter *N#.
For off-campus courses, enter *F#.

You may change from on-campus to off-campus courses, or vice versa, at any point hereafter when you are asked to enter your request (until you terminate your call) by entering one of these codes.

This function is expected to be implemented in late June 1997.

8. After the prompt, enter the proper request code and call number for each entry, followed by the # sign. Have alternate course information readily available.

NOTE: If the section you request is closed or causes a time conflict with your schedule, the computer will suggest another section that fits your schedule. Simply enter A# to select this section.

9. Terminate your call: T#

AVAILABLE TOUCH-TONE REQUEST CODES

(See detailed explanation of each code if you have problems.)

1. A nnnn# = Add a course (register)
 2. D nnnn# = Drop a course
 3. W nnnn# = Wait-list a course. May wait-list ONLY ONE SECTION OF A COURSE.
 4. *W nnnn# = Remove a course from wait-list
 5. W# = Inquire about status of wait-list courses
 6. R nnnn# = Request Credit/No Credit grading status
 7. *R nnnn# = Remove Credit/No Credit grading status
 8. L# = List all courses on your schedule
 9. L nnnn# = List details on a course
 10. A# = Add previously suggested course
 11. I nnnn# = Inquire to find an open section AT SAME CLASS TIME AS ENTERED CLASS. For another section that meets at the same time, enter I#. Use the "I" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "I" to find out what sections are open before you schedule any classes.
 12. N ddd# = List new courses added for specific department. Lists NEW COURSES—not new sections—added since class schedule bulletin was published. ddd = 3-digit department NUMBER.
 13. T# = Terminate call
 14. ** = Causes last voice message to be repeated
 15. *# = Cancels any numbers you entered since last voice message; last voice message will repeat.
- nnnn = 4-digit call number for a specific course/section.

If you enter nothing after being prompted, the voice message will again request entry after about 20 seconds. If you exceed your time limit and the system hangs up on you, no entries will be lost; simply re-dial and continue. If you have problems registering, contact the Registration Office at (217) 581-3831.

TOUCH-TONE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE WORKSHEET

If you have problems, see "Helpful Hints."

Telephone # (217) 581-6640

SUMMER TERM: 397#

You will be asked to select EITHER option 1# to make changes to or inquire about your personal schedule (register) OR option 2# to inquire about course information only. If you select the option to register, complete the worksheet below so you have the information handy.

YOUR SS#: _____ #

YOUR BIRTHDATE: MMDDYY# _____

YOUR PAC #: XXXX#

You establish your PAC each term the first time you call TTRS for that term.

If asked, select EITHER option *N# for on-campus courses OR option *F# for off-campus courses (courses offered through Continuing Education). You may change this option at any point hereafter when you are asked to enter your request (until you terminate your call). THIS FUNCTION IS EXPECTED TO BE IMPLEMENTED IN LATE JUNE 1997.

Request Code	4-Digit Call No.	(Information below after # is for your information only.)	#	Dept. Abbrev.	Course No.	Section	MEETS	S.H.
A	_ _ _	#	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_ _ _	#	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_ _ _	#	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_ _ _	#	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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A	_ _ _	#	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_ _ _	#	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
A	_ _ _	#	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

HELPFUL HINTS

CORRECT YOUR ADDRESS AT HOUSING OFFICE

Be sure that the University has correct address/telephone information—for LOCAL, PERMANENT, and PARENT/GUARDIAN/SPOUSE address. The Housing Office is responsible for this information for ALL STUDENTS; so ALL STUDENTS must correct this information AT THE HOUSING OFFICE (basement of University Union) either in person or in writing. If the University has incorrect information, you may not receive your bills or your grades, as well as other information sent out by the University.

CLOSED COURSES

When seats are unavailable due to course closures, the student should use the "I nnnn#" code to locate open sections of the class before trying to build a schedule over Touch-Tone. This will save much frustration when scheduling classes.

WAIT-LISTING

SOPHOMORES and above who need 3000-level (or higher) courses that are closed should use the wait-list function. This provides a means of telling the department chairperson exactly who and how many students need the course.

Be sure to follow the schedule listed at the front of this bulletin for calling to confirm your wait-listed course. If by the last date for confirming a wait-listed class you are not actually scheduled into the class, you then have two alternatives: (1) contact the department chairperson, or (2) choose another course.

CALL NUMBERS FOR COURSE/SECTION

Check carefully that you are entering the CALL NUMBER and NOT the COURSE NUMBER when entering information on Touch-Tone. These are two different numbers.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT NUMBERS

When using the "N ddd#" function to find courses added after schedule was printed, use the 3-digit NUMBER—not the department alphabetical abbreviation.

INQUIRY WITHOUT REGISTERING

A student who is interested in one particular course only is encouraged to use option 2# on touch-tone to determine seat availability BEFORE PAYING THE ADVANCE DEPOSIT.

TOUCH-TONE PROBLEMS

If you have problems with a specific request code, see the detailed explanation of that function.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF REQUEST CODES

1. A nnnn# — ADD a course (register).

This function adds a course to your schedule, provided that there are seats available; that it does not conflict with another course; and that you meet ANY specified course requirements (such as being admitted to the Honors program, being admitted to the Graduate School, being admitted to Teacher Education).

If the requested class is closed, the computer will search for an open section that will fit your schedule, and then suggest this section to you. To add the suggested section, enter A#.

2. D nnnn# — DROP a course.

This function allows you to drop a course from your schedule. Be sure you are aware of the different deadlines for different kinds of drops. (See calendar.)

3. W nnnn# — WAIT-LIST a course.

This function is available ONLY to students with classification of SOPHOMORE or HIGHER who are requesting 3000-level courses or higher. A student may wait-list ONLY ONE SECTION OF A PARTICULAR COURSE.

Wait-listing a class will cause that time-frame to be reserved in your schedule AND will add the credit hours into your total number of hours scheduled.

Each department will have the option of re-arranging priority of students on a wait-list. A department can also remove a name from the wait-list if the department determines that the student's need is not critical.

Periodically the computer will match the wait-list against available seats, and schedule students where possible, based on FI/FO (first in, first out—in other words, first-come, first-served)—unless the department re-arranges priority based on need.

The department MAY designate other sections to satisfy a given wait-list. A student waiting for a particular section may be placed in the newly-designated section, provided there is no time conflict with other scheduled classes.

It is suggested that a student waiting for a particular class call back using the "W#" transaction of TTR System to determine the result of the wait-list processing. There is a schedule of wait-list processing dates included in this schedule bulletin. Enter L# to verify that the course is now scheduled.

A student who does not obtain a wait-listed class on one processing date will automatically be forwarded to the next processing date.

All WAIT LISTS will be discontinued after the Wait-List Purge Date. After the Purge Date, the student must obtain special permission from the departmental chairperson in order to add a CLOSED class.

Be aware that departments may choose not to make certain classes available for wait-listing.

4. *W nnnn# — REMOVE COURSE from wait-list.

This function allows you to remove your name from a wait-list. Doing this will free up the reserved time-frame and credit hours on your schedule.

5. W# — INQUIRE into status of WAIT-LISTED courses.

This function allows you to inquire into the status of any wait-listed course(s) you had previously requested.

6. R nnnn# — REQUEST CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status.

This function will allow you to select Credit/No Credit grading status for a course that is already scheduled.

The computer will check a dates table to ensure that the request is within the appropriate time period.

Freshmen may not request Credit/No Credit grading status.

Undergraduates may not request Credit/No Credit for any courses 5000-level or above.

Graduate students may not request Credit/No Credit for any courses 4750+.

7. *R nnnn# — REMOVE CREDIT/NO CREDIT/grading status.

This function allows you to remove Credit/No Credit grading status from a course, leaving the course under regular grading status.

The computer will check the appropriate dates table to be sure the request is within the proper time period.

8. L# — LIST ALL COURSES on your schedule.

This function allows you to list your complete schedule over the phone, including all wait-listed courses.

The computer will give the following for each scheduled course:

Call number
Dept/Course/Section
Meeting time and day
Bldg/Room
Credits
Total credits

This function will also indicate Credit/No Credit, Audit and any W/WP/WF drops.

9. L nnnn# — LIST DETAILS of a SPECIFIC COURSE.

This function will allow you to find out specific information about a specific course.

The computer will give the following:

Call number
Dept/Course/Section
Starting date (primarily used for second-half-term and Summer courses)
Meeting time and day
Bldg/Room
Credits
Open or closed

10. A# — ADD A PREVIOUSLY SUGGESTED CLASS.

This function allows you to add the previously suggested course to your schedule.

This entry must be used immediately after a course has been suggested by the computer—any other entry will negate this option.

11. I nnnn# — INQUIRE to find an OPEN SECTION.

This function allows you to find an open section of the specified course that meets at the same time. If there are no other sections at this time, then the computer will so indicate and will look for any openings at all.

If all sections are closed, the computer will so indicate.

The computer will give the following for the selected course(s):

Call #
Dept/Course/Section
Meeting time and day and length
Seats Remaining

A subsequent entry of "I#" will continue the search for a different section—if one exists. Use the "I" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "I" to find out what sections are open before you schedule any classes.

12. N ddd# — List NEW COURSES ADDED for DEPARTMENT NUMBER.

Use this function to find any new courses—not sections—added since the publication of the class schedule bulletin. ddd = 3-digit academic department NUMBER.

13. T# — TERMINATE phone session.

The computer will give the total credit hours and any other important data, and then terminate the call.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT NUMBERS

(To be used with "N ddd#" request code)

NO.	NO.	NO.
018 ACC — ACCOUNTING	260 EVB — ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY	639 MDT — MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
027 AFR — AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES	280 FLE — FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN ENGLISH	640 MLE — MIDDLE LEVEL EDUCATION
036 ANT — ANTHROPOLOGY	281 FLF — FRENCH	644 MSC — MILITARY SCIENCE
054 ART — ART	282 FLG — GERMAN	648 MUS — MUSIC
058 A/H — ARTS & HUMANITIES	283 FLL — LATIN	666 PHI — PHILOSOPHY
083 BAS — BUSINESS & APPLIED	284 FLO — FOREIGN LANGUAGE-OTHER	684 PED — PHYSICAL EDUCATION
300 BIO — BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	285 FLR — RUSSIAN	738 PHS — PHYSICAL SCIENCE
072 BOT — BOTANY	286 FLS — SPANISH	756 PHY — PHYSICS
080 BUS — BUSINESS (HONORS ONLY)	450 FCS — FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES	774 PLS — POLITICAL SCIENCE
090 BED — BUSINESS EDUCATION	296 FIN — FINANCE	792 PSY — PSYCHOLOGY
095 COS — CAREER OCCUPATIONS STUDIES	315 GST — GENERAL STUDIES	828 SED — SECONDARY EDUCATION
109 CSC — COLLEGE OF SCIENCES	330 LAM — LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES	846 SOS — SOCIAL SCIENCE
098 CDS — COMMUNICATION DISORDERS & SCIENCES	378 GEG — GEOGRAPHY	864 SOC — SOCIOLOGY
108 CHM — CHEMISTRY	396 GEL — GEOLOGY	882 SPE — SPECIAL EDUCATION
115 COM — COMPUTER OPERATION MANAGEMENT	432 HIS — HISTORY	900 SPC — SPEECH COMMUNICATION
126 ESC — EARTH SCIENCE	455 HST — HEALTH STUDIES	927 STL — STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP
130 EIU — EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	486 INT — INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY	936 STG — STUDENT TEACHING
144 ECN — ECONOMICS	505 IST — INFORMATION SERVICES & TECHNOLOGY	938 TED — TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
162 EDA — EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION	522 JOU — JOURNALISM	954 THA — THEATRE ARTS
180 EDF — EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION	545 LST — LEISURE STUDIES	966 WST — WOMEN'S STUDIES
198 EDG — EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE	594 MGT — MANAGEMENT	972 ZOO — ZOOLOGY
216 EDP — EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	612 MAR — MARKETING	
234 ELE — ELEMENTARY EDUCATION	620 MBA — MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	
252 ENG — ENGLISH	630 MAT — MATHEMATICS	

Courses with a # sign have approved course fees. A listing of courses with the amount of the approved course fee is available in the office of the Department Chair and Advisor. A copy is also available in the Registration Office or the Vice President for Academic Affairs office.

ADMINISTRATIVE INFO SYS

AIS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
AIS 1900 FUND COMP USAGE	001 0001	GARRETT NORMAN A	0900-1015MTWR	LH105	03
*AIS 4275 INTERNSHIP	+003 0006	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	+006 0007	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	+009 0008	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	+012 0009	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
*AIS 4740 IND STUDY	+001 0014	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	+002 0015	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	+003 0016	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
AIS 4985 TECH IN WORKPL	+031 0021	NANTZ KAREN S	1800-2200F	LH035	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
AIS 4986 DES/CREATE WEBPG	##031 0026	NANTZ KAREN S	1800-2200F	LH035	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		

+Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.

++AIS 4985 meets June 27-28

##AIS 4986 meets July 11-12

ACCOUNTANCY

ACC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*ACC 2100 PRIN OF ACCT I	021 0031	KOPEL ROANN R	1030-1230MTWR	LH029	03
*ACC 2150 PRIN OF ACCT II	001 0037	GUELDER GARY L	0730-0845MTWR	LH027	03
*ACC 4050 ADV ACC & CONSOL	+001 0042	WOOTTON CHARLES W	1030-1145MTWR	LH027	03
*ACC 4275 INTERNSHIP/ACCT	+003 0047	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	+006 0048	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	+009 0049	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
*ACC 4610 FED INCOME TAX	+021 0054	MONIPPALLIL MATTHEW	1330-1530MTWR	LH029	03
*ACC 4850 AUDITING	+001 0059	LARIBEE STEPHEN F	0800-0940MTWR	CH109A	04

+Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.

ART

ART

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
ART 2310-C INTRO TO ART	#001 0064	HARRISON EUGENE R	1330-1535MTWR	FAA302	03
ART 2330-C ART APPRECIAT'N	021 0069	BODINE PAUL G	1030-1230MTWR	LIB LEC	03
ART 2650-C IMAGES & IDEAS	001 0074	HUBSCHMITT WILLIAM E	1900-2130TR	FAA203	03
*ART 2700 INTRO TO JEWELRY	#001 0080	GRIFFIN DAVID FREDER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA102	03
*ART 3340-C CULTURAL AESTH	#001 0085	BRAUN SUZAN G	1030-1235MTWR	FAA217	03
*ART 3701 JLY/MTLSMTHG I	#001 0090	GRIFFIN DAVID FREDER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA102	03
*ART 3702 JLY/MTLSMTHG II	#001 0095	GRIFFIN DAVID FREDER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA102	03
*ART 3910 TYPOGRAPHY I	#001 0100	NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 3920 TYPOGRAPHY II	#001 0105	NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FAA305	03
*ART 4400 IND STUDY	+0001 0110	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	+0002 0111	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	+0003 0112	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*ART 4701 ADV MTLSTMTHG I	#001 0117	GRIFFIN DAVID FREDER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA102	03
*ART 4702 ADV MTLSTMTHG II	#001 0122	GRIFFIN DAVID FREDER	1030-1300MTWR	FAA102	03
*ART 5100 SPEC STUDIES I	+0001 0127	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
*ART 5600 SPEC STUDIES II	+0001 0132	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	+0002 0133	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
*ART 5990 IND STUDY	+0001 0138	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	+0002 0139	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	+0003 0140	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

+Need permission of instructor and chair to enroll.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BIO

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
BIO 1001-C BIO PRIN/ISSUES	021 1002	WONG GENE KAR	1030-1310MTWR	LSA226	03
*BIO 5900 RESEARCH/BIO SCI	003 1007	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 1008	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 1009	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 1010	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
BIO 5950 THESIS	003 1015	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006 1016	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*BIO 5980 GRAD INTERNSHIP	001 1021	METHVEN ANDREW S	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
BIO 5990 IND STUDY	001 1026	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1027	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1028	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

BOTANY

BOT

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*BOT 1010-C GENERAL BOTANY	021 0145	ZIMMERMAN U DOUGLAS	0730-1010MTWR	LS203	03
*BOT 3100 NON-VASC PLANTS	001 0155	METHVEN ANDREW S	1330-1535MTWR	LS318	03
*BOT 3450 IND STUDY	001 0160	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0161	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0162	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
BOT 5010 PLANT MORPH/TCHR	+0021 0167	TUCKER GORDON C	1030-1310MTWR	LS318	03
BOT 5030 PLANT PHYS/TCHR	+021 0172	OWEN HENRY R	1330-1610MTWR	LS206	03
BOT 5050 IND STUDY/TCHR	+001 0177	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	+002 0178	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	+003 0179	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

#Field trips required, approximately \$10.00 cost

+Credit may only be counted toward the MS in Ed Degree

BUSINESS EDUCATION

BED

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*BED 4275 INTERNSHIP	003 0194	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006 0195	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	009 0196	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	012 0197	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
*BED 4740 IND STUDY	001 0202	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0203	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0204	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
BED 4986 TCHG STRAT/TECH	+031 0209	GREATHOUSE LILLIAN R	0800-1200F	LH105	01
			1300-1730F		
			0800-1200S		
BED 4987 DESIGN CLASS IT	++031 0214	GRAVES PATRICIA R	1530-1850MTWR	LH105	01
BED 4990 VOC INSTR PRACT	+++031 0219	GREATHOUSE LILLIAN R	0800-1200FS	LH105	03
			1300-1730F		
			ARR F		
BED 5300 MEAS/EVAL IN BE	021 0224	GARRETT NORMAN A	1030-1230MTWR	LH119	03
BED 5720 ISSUES/TRNDS BE	##001 0229	WILKINS MARILYN L	0800-1200F	LH105	03
			1300-1730F		
			0800-1200S		
BED 5990 IND STUDY	-001 0234	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0235	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0236	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 0237	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 0238	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 0239	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

+BED 4986-031 meets June 20-21

++BED 4987-031 meets June 16-19

+++BED 4990-031 meets June 20-21 and TBA

##BED 5720-001 meets June 13-14, July 18-19, July 25-26

CAREER OCCUPATIONS

COS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
COS 4275 OCC INTERNSHIP	001 0244	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	KH101	01
	002 0245	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	KH101	02
	003 0246	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	KH101	03

COMMUN DISORDERS & SCIENCES

CDS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*CDS 4700 CLIN PRACTICE	001 0251	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
*CDS 4750 IND STUDY	001 0256	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0257	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0258	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*CDS 5050 LANG PROCESSING	+021 0263	BOCK GAIL R	1500-1800TR	CS201	02
*CDS 5500 SEM-STUTTERING	021 0269	DELL CARL W	1200-1330TR	CS201	01
*CDS 5900 ADV CLIN PRAC	++001 0275	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	++002 0276	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	++003 0277	HANNER MARY ANNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
CDS 5950 THESIS	001 0282	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0283	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0284	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 0285	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*CDS 5980 INTERNSHIP	004 0290	GOLDBACKER FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 0291	GOLDBACKER FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 0292	GOLDBACKER FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*CDS 5990 IND STUDY	001 0297	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0298	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0299	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 0300	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

+CDS 5050-021 will meet from June 23 through July 24

++Students register once for 1 sh., twice for 2 sh., etc.

CHEMISTRY

CHM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
CHM 1040-C WORLD OF CHEM	001 0305	FURUMO NORBERT C	0900-1015MTWR	S425.312	04
			1030-1210TR		
*CHM 1410-C GENERAL CHEM II	001 0310	KEITER RICHARD L	0900-1015MTWR	S434	03
*CHM 1415-C GEN CHEM LAB II	001 0315	STAFF	1030-1300MTWR	S425.427	01
CHM 2040-C PRACT CHEM	021 0320	KEITER ELLEN A	1030-1150MTWR	S434	02
*CHM 3040-C DEVEL SCI/TECH	021 0325	HIGGINS JOYCE BLAIR	0800-1000MTWR	S415	03
*CHM 3200 CHEM CO-OP	003 0330	KEITER ELLEN A	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*CHM 3430 ORGANIC CHEM I	001 0335	ELLIS JERRY W	1030-1210MTWR	S415	04
*CHM 4400 UNDERGR RESRCH	001 0340	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0341	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0342	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 0343	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 0344	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 0345	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*CHM 4410 IND STUDY	001 0350	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0351	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0352	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*CHM 5010 HISTORY OF CHEM	021 0357	SHEERAN DANIEL J	330-1530MTWR	S414	03
CHM 5080 ENV CHM HS TCH	021 0362	KLARUP DOUGLAS G	1030-1230MTWR	S414	03
*CHM 5890 GRAD RESEARCH	001 0367	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0368	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0369	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 0370	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 0371	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 0372	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
CHM 5950 THESIS	003 0377	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*CHM 5990 IND STUDY	001 0382	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0383	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0384	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 0385	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 0386	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 0387	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

COMPUTER & OPERATIONS MGT

COM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*COM 2100 COMPUTER CONCPTS	001 0392	LARIBEE JANET FRANC	1030-1145MTWR	LH102.035	03
*COM 2810 BUSINESS STAT I	+001 0397	KETLER KAREN JEAN	1030-1145MTWR	LH127	01
*COM 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	+001 0402	ALLEN WILLIAM R	0900-1015MTWR	LH119	03
	+021 0403	WILLEMS JOHN R	330-1530MTWR	LH127	03
*COM 4250 MGT INFO SYS	+001 0410	KETLER KAREN JEAN	0900-1015MTWR	LH127.035	03
*COM 4275 INTERNSHIP	+003 0415	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	+006 0416	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	+009 0417	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	+012 0418	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12
*COM 4740 IND STUDY	+003 0423	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	+023 0424	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*COM 4850 VISUAL BASIC	+001 0430	LLOYD SCOTT J	1030-1145MTWR	LH105	03

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EARTH SCIENCE

ESC

EARTH SCIENCE		SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
COURSE DESCRIPTION						
ESC 3450-C	OCEANOGRAPHY	001 0435	STRATTON JAMES F	1900-2130MW	S332	03
*ESC 4275	INTERN/EARTH SCI	001 0440	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
		002 0441	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
		003 0442	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
		021 0443	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
		022 0444	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
		023 0445	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*ESC 4420	IND STUDY	001 0453	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
		002 0454	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
		003 0455	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
		021 0456	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
		022 0457	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
		023 0458	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*ESC 4430	RSCH/EARTH SCI	001 0466	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
		002 0467	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
		003 0468	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
		021 0469	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
		022 0470	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
		023 0471	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

SENIOR SEMINAR

EIU

SENIOR SEMINAR COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*EIU 4000-C CONTOY ISS ED	001 0479	DENNÉE JEAN	1030-1120MTWR	CH226	02
*EIU 4001-C TEC AND SOCIETY	001 0484	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	0900-0950MTWR	KH117	02
	021 0485	WASKOM TOMMY LEE	1330-1450MTWR	KH106	02
*EIU 4002-C CONTR ISS HEALTH	021 0490	DOYLE ROBERT	0800-0920MTWR	LB308	02
*EIU 4003-C SPACESHIP EARTH	021 0495	KHAN BELAYET H	1330-1610MW	S236	02
*EIU 4009-C SEARCH AM DREAM	001 0524	WHITLOW ROGER L	0800-0940MW	CH219	02
*EIU 4013-C PERSP WOMEN ISS	021 0534	POOLE BARBARA E	1030-1150MTWR	CH205	02
*EIU 4023-C SOC CROWD/VOL	021 0555	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1030-1150MTWR	BH313	02
*EIU 4051-C NUTRITION DILEM	021 0591	BROWNING VALENCIA	1030-1150MTWR	KH210	02
*EIU 4060-C PERS FIN INVEST	021 0612	LUFT ROGER L	1800-2200F	LH102	02
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*EIU 4061-C THEATR AS SOAPBX	021 0618	EISENHOUR JERRY D	1030-1150MTWR	FAA202	02
*EIU 4067-C EVOL GOD/ETHICS	021 0634	RAUSCHER FREDERICK J	1330-1450MTWR	CH226	02

+EIU 4060-021 meets June 13-14 and June 20-21

ECONOMICS

ECN

ECONOMICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
ECN 2800-C ECN SOC ISSUES	001 0639	SIDWELL RICHARD J	0900-1015MTWR	CH210	03
ECN 2801 PRIN ECON I	001 0644	SMITH ALLEN W	0900-1015MTWR	CH211	03
*ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II	001 0650	SMITH ALLEN W	1030-1145MTWR	CH211	03
*ECN 3860 INT'L ECON	001 0656	FAHY PAUL R	1030-1145MTWR	CH213	03
*ECN 4840 MONEY & BANKING	001 0661	FAHY PAUL R	0900-1015MTWR	CH213	03
*ECN 4900 ECN OF IMMIGRATN	001 0666	SIDWELL RICHARD J	1030-1145MTWR	CH210	03

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

EDA

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
EDA 5410 SCHOOL LAW	001 0671	JANES LARRY DOUGLAS	1030-1300MW	BH108	04
EDA 5630 ADM/SUPV EL SCH	+001 0676	BARTZ DAVID E	ARR MTWRF	CH220	04
EDA 5870 PERSONNEL ADM	001 0681	SMITLEY DONALD W	0730-1000MW	S334	03
EDA 5960 DATA MGT/ED ADM	001 0691	FINDLEY BEVERLY	1330-1600MW	LH035	04
*EDA 6910 FLD EXPERIENCE	001 0696	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
*EDA 6920 FLD EXPERIENCE	001 0701	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

+EDA 5630-001 meets June 20-21, July 18-19 and Aug 1-2

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS

EDF

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
EDF 2555 DIV SCHOOLS/SOC	001 0706	MILLER BEVERLY B	0900-1015MTWR	CH206	03
	002 0707	MILLER BEVERLY B	1900-2130MW	CH205	03
*EDF 4450 PHIL/HIST ED	001 0712	SUTTON KENNETH R	0730-0845MTWR	CH206	03
	002 0713	ZHANG WEI R	1900-2130MW	CH220	03
	003 0714	ZHANG WEI R	1030-1145MTWR	CH228	03
	004 0715	OLIKER MICHAEL A	1900-2130TR	CH222	03
EDF 5500 CURRICULUM DEV	001 0720	DENNÉE JEAN	0730-1000MW	CH226	03
	021 0721	WILKINS ELIZABETH A	0730-1120TR	BH108	03
EDF 5510 SOC FOUND ED	001 0726	CUMMINGS EARL S	0730-1000TR	CH226	03
EDF 5530 PHIL OF ED	001 0731	SUTTON KENNETH R	1900-2040MW	CH206	02

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE

EDG

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
EDG 5120 COUNSELING THEOR	001 0736	KAYSER LYNDIA	1030-1300MW	CH232	03
EDG 5300 CO CHM DEP	001 0741	FRAKER FRENCH L	1030-1300TR	CH232	03
EDG 5360 INTRO FAMILY C	001 0746	KAYSER LYNDIA	1330-1600MW	CH206	03
EDG 5600 LEG/ETH IN CSL	001 0751	MATZNER KENNETH E	1330-1600TR	CH206	03
EDG 5890 PRAC/PRB IN CSL	001 0756	SALTMARSH ROBERT E	0800-0940MTWR	CH203	04
EDG 5894 PSYCHOPATHOLOGY	001 0761	RAWLINS MELANIE	1900-2130MW	CH222	03
EDG 5910 ORG/ADM GUI SER	001 0766	RAWLINS MELANIE	1330-1600MW	CH222	03
EDG 5920 OED PER SOC INF	001 0771	LYLES JUDITH	1030-1300MW	CH220	03
EDG 6900 INTERNSHIP	003 0776	RAWLINS MELANIE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

EDP

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
EDP 5520 UNDERSTAND IND	001 0781	POWELL BARBARA M	1030-1300TR	CH220	03

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ELE

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*ELE 3000 INS STRAT EL CL	+001 0786	CORTEZ ANDREA T	0800-0940MTWR	BH300	04
*ELE 3280 DEV RDG/EL SCH	+001 0791	WHITE RICHARD	1330-1600MW	BH108	03
*ELE 3290 SC/ELEM SCH	+001 0796	TAITT HENRY A	1330-1600MW	S334	03
*ELE 3340 SOC ST ELEM SCH	+001 0801	GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	0800-0940MTWR	BH200	03
*ELE 3350 LANG ARTS EL SCH	+001 0806	CORTEZ ANDREA T	1330-1510TR	BH108	02
*ELE 4000 PRACTICUM IN ELE	+001 0811	LISOWSKI MARYLIN	0930-1110MTWR	S320	01
*ELE 4741 IND STUDY	**001 0816	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	**002 0817	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	**003 0818	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*ELE 4880 DIAG-PRESC RDG	+001 0823	REVEN LINDA M	1330-1600TR	M214	03
ELE 4998 YNG CHLD/LIT DEV	**004 0828	GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	1300-2100F	IH1A	01
			0800-1500S		
ELE 5000 RESEARCH IN ELE	021 0833	LISOWSKI MARYLIN	1330-1530MTWR	S320	03
*ELE 5260 ADV DEV READ	001 0838	LAMBERT JANET M	1330-1600TR	BH313	03
*ELE 5600 DIAG READ PROB	001 0843	NUNN GRACE G	0730-1000MW	IH1A	03
*ELE 5610 REM READ PROB	001 0848	REVEN LINDA M	1030-1300MW	M215	03
*ELE 5620 REM READ PRAC	001 0853	NUNN GRACE G	1330-1600MW	CH326	03
ELE 5640 TCH SO ST/EL SCH	001 0858	WHITE RICHARD	1030-1300TR	M215	03
*ELE 5660 SCI CURR/EL SCH	021 0863	LEYDEN MICHAEL	1030-1230MTWR	S334	03
*ELE 5990 IND STUDY	**001 0868	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	IH2001	01
	**002 0869	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	IH2001	02
	**003 0870	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	IH2001	03

+Students in Block I must take the following courses concurrently (ELE 3000, 3280, 3350).

Participation scheduled 0930-1130 MTWR.

+Students in Block II must take the following courses concurrently (ELE 4000, 3290, 3340, 4880).

Participation scheduled 0930-1130 MTWR.

**Permission required to enroll.

##ELE 4998-041 meets July 11 and 12.

ENGLISH

ENG

ENGLISH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
ENG 1000 FUNDAMENTAL ENG	+001 0875	MOORE JOHN DAVID	1330-1445MTWR	CH220	02
*ENG 1001-C COMP AND LANG	001 0880	BOSWELL PARLEY A	0900-1015MTWR	CH340	03
*ENG 1002-C COMP AND LIT	001 0885	SHONK TIMOTHY A	1030-1145MTWR	CH219	03
*ENG 2901 STRCTURE OF ENG	021 0890	PRESTON FREDRICK JR	1030-1230MTWR	CH229	03
*ENG 3001 ADV COMPOSITION	001 0895	SIMPSON JOHN M	0730-0845MTWR	CH340,302	03
	002 0896	SWORDS STEPHEN	1200-1315MTWR	CH340	03
*ENG 3009-C MYTH/CULTURE	001 0901	MARTONE JOHN P	1900-2130TR	CH221	03
*ENG 3701 AM ROMANTICISM	001 0907	WHITLOW ROGER L	1030-1145MTWR	CH201	03
*ENG 3802 SHAKESPEARE	001 0912	SEARLE WILLIAM J	1330-1445MTWR	CH225	03
*ENG 3807 VICTORIAN LIT	021 0917	MOORE JOHN DAVID	0800-1000MTWR	CH229	03
*ENG 4275 INTERNSHIP ENG	021 0922	QUIVEY JAMES	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	021 0923	QUIVEY JAMES	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

*Prerequisite required

ENGLISH (CON'T)

ENG

ENGLISH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*ENG 4644 HONORS THESIS	+001 0929	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	+021 0930	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ENG 5009 19C AM POETRY	021 0935	GUERNSEY BRUCE	1030-1230MTWR	CH305	04
ENG 5061 LIT OF EMPIRE	001 0940	ZAHLAN ANNE R	0900-1015MTWR	CH225	04
ENG 5950 THESIS	003 0945	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	023 0946	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
ENG 5990 IND STUDY	001 0951	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 0952	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 0953	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 0954	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	021 0955	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	022 0956	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	023 0957	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	024 0958	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

+Credit counts neither towards graduation nor in compilation of GPA.

++Enrollment limited to departmental honors students.

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY

EVB

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
EVB 3010-C ENVIRN LIFE SCI	021 0963	FISCHER ROBERT U JR	0800-1000MTWR	LS301	03
*EVB 4275 INTERNSHIP	001 0969	PEDERSON CHARLES L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	12

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

FCS

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
FCS 2472-C NUTR/WEEL-BEING	021 1190	RIES CAROL P	0800-1000MTWR	KH203	03
FCS 2800 FAMILY RELATIONS	001 1195	BUTTS ROBERT Y	1030-1145MTWR	KH203	03
FCS 3995 CONSUMER FRAUD1	031 1205	MCCALLISTER PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 3996 RESILIENCY CHILD2	031 1210	MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 3997 THE AMISH	3 041 1215	MCCALLISTER PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH203	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 3998 BODY WT ISSUES	4 041 1220	BURNS MELANIE DAWN	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*FCS 4230 NUTR ACTIVE CHLD 5	001 1225	BROWNING VALENCIA	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*FCS 4230 VEGETARIAN PERSP 6	002 1227	RIES CAROL P	0800-1200F	KH210	01
			1300-1730F		
			0800-1200S		
*FCS 4230 ATTENTN DEFICIT	7 021 1226	MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*FCS 4230 PLAY AND DEVELOP	8 022 1228	MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*FCS 4275 INTERNSHIP	003 1235	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006 1236	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	009 1237	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
*FCS 4753 NUTR OF ADDICTS	9 021 1242	BROWNING VALENCIA	1800-2200F	KH203	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 4854 PARENT-CHILD	001 1247	SLAVIK JAMES L	1030-1300TR	KH202	03
FCS 4995 CONSUMER FRAUD	1 031 1252	MCCALLISTER PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 4996 RESILIENCY CHILD	2 031 1257	MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 4997 THE AMISH	3 041 1262	MCCALLISTER PATRICIA	1800-2200F	KH203	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 4998 BODY-WT ISSUES	4 041 1267	BURNS MELANIE DAWN	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*FCS 5230 NUTR ACTIVE CHLD 5	001 1272	BROWNING VALENCIA	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*FCS 5230 VEGETARIAN PERSP 6	002 1274	RIES CAROL P	0800-1200F	KH210	01
			1300-1730F		
			0800-1200S		
*FCS 5230 ATTENTN DEFICIT	7 021 1273	MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*FCS 5230 PLAY AND DEVELOP	8 022 1275	MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200F	KH210	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
FCS 5460 ISSUES & TRENDS	12 001 1282	HUBBARD MARY L	1330-1850MTWR	KH210	03
FCS 5470 EVALUATION	11 021 1287	DOW RUTH M	1330-1850MTWR	KH210	03
FCS 5950 THESIS	003 1292	OZIER S JAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
FCS 5980 INTERNSHIP	001 1297	CAMPANIS LUCY A	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	003 1298	DOW RUTH M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

1 - FCS 3995/4995-031 meets June 13-14

2 - FCS 3996/499

FRENCH

FLF

FRENCH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
FLF 1101-C ELEM FRENCH I	001 0974	SUNDHEIM L. DONALD	1800-1915MTWR	CH107	03

FINANCE

FIN

FINANCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*FIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	+001 0984	WALKER C. LANKFORD	0900-1015MTWR	LH029	03
*FIN 4275 INTERNSHIP/FIN	+003 0990	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	+006 0991	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	+009 0992	CLARK FRANK L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
*FIN 4830 CRNT PRB IN FIN	+001 0997	BORN WALDO L	0900-1015MTWR	LH027	03

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GEOGRAPHY

GEG

GEOGRAPHY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
GEG 1100-C CULT GEOG	021 1033	MEYER DOUGLAS K	0800-1000MTWR	S332	03
*GEG 4275 INTERN IN GEOG	001 1040	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002 1041	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003 1042	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021 1043	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022 1044	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023 1045	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
GEG 4400 IND STUDY	001 1053	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002 1054	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003 1055	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021 1056	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022 1057	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023 1058	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEG 4430 RSCH IN GEOG	001 1066	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002 1067	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003 1068	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021 1069	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022 1070	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023 1071	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

GEOLOGY

GEL

GEOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
GEL 3450-C OCEANOGRAPHY	001 1079	STRATTON JAMES F	1900-2130MW	S332	03
*GEL 4275 INTERN IN GEOL	001 1084	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002 1085	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003 1086	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021 1087	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022 1088	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023 1089	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEL 4400 IND STUDY	001 1097	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002 1098	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003 1099	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021 1100	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022 1101	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023 1102	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEL 4430 RSCH IN GEOLOGY	001 1110	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	002 1111	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	003 1112	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
	021 1113	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	022 1114	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	023 1115	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

HISTORY

HIS

HISTORY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
HIS 1500-C ANCIENT-1300	001 1123	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	0900-1015MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 2010 US TO 1877	001 1128	STERLING ROBERT W	0900-1015MTWR	CH222	03
HIS 2020 US SINCE 1877	001 1133	SMALL NORA P	1330-1600MW	CH221	03
HIS 2300 WEST CIV I	021 1138	YOUNG BAILEY K	1030-1230MTWR	CH225	03
HIS 3600-C US CONST/NATION	021 1143	BARNHART TERRY A	0800-1000MTWR	CH221	03
HIS 3780 AMER FRONTIER	001 1148	HOCKMAN DAN M	0900-1015MTWR	CH220	03
*HIS 4400 IND STUDY	003 1153	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*HIS 4775 JACKSONIAN AMER	001 1158	ELBERT E DUANE	1330-1600TR	CH221	03
HIS 5160 SEMINAR AM HIS	001 1163	MCCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1030-1300TR	CH223	03
HIS 5400 SEM EUROPEAN HIS	001 1168	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	1330-1600MW	CH223	03
HIS 5950 THESIS	006 1173	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
HIS 5980 INTERNSHIP	005 1178	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
HIS 5990 IND STUDY	001 1183	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1184	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1185	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

HEALTH STUDIES

HST

HEALTH STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
HST 1120 BASIC CPR	+0001 1304	HOOSER RICHARD L	1030-1210MTWR	LB165	01
	+0002 1305	HOOSER RICHARD L	1030-1210MTWR	LB165	01
HST 2000-C HUMAN HEALTH	001 1310	MCDEVITT MICHAEL J	1900-2130MW	LB169	03
HST 3120 ARC INSTRUCTOR	0001 1315	HOOSER RICHARD L	1030-1210MTWR	LB165	04
			ARR MTWRF		
HST 3300 PRIN ACC PREV	+0021 1320	CAVANAUGH RICHARD E I	300-1530MTWR	LB146	02
*HST 3310 INTRO DRIVER ED	001 1325	BATES ROBERT P	0900-1105MTWR	LB146	04
HST 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	001 1330	WOODS SUSAN L	1200-1315MTWR	LB170	03
*HST 4275 COM HLTH FLD SR	008 1335	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

+HST 1120-001 meets July 7-10 and 14-17

++HST 1120-002 meets July 21-24 and 28-31

+++HST 3300-021 meets June 9-12, 16-19 and 23-24

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

INT

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
INT 2200-C MATER'L SCIENCE	021 1340	IZADI MAHYAR	1030-1150MTWR	KH106	02
INT 3300-C SCIENCE AND TECH	001 1345	HESEL LARRY D	0900-1015MTWR	KH106	03
*INT 3920 IND STUDY	0001 1350	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	01
	0002 1351	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	02
*INT 4275 IND INTERNSHIP	001 1356	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	01
	002 1357	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	02
	003 1358	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	03
	004 1359	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	04
	005 1360	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	05
	006 1361	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	06
	007 1362	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	07
	008 1363	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	08
	009 1364	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	09
	010 1365	IZADI MAHYAR	ARR MTWRF	KH101	10
*INT 4970 ADV COMPTR GRAPH	001 1370	SUTLIFF RONALD I	1900-2130TR	KH212	03
*INT 4970 AUTO ID	021 1371	TOOSI MORI	1530-1730MTWR	KH212	03
INT 5950 THESIS	003 1376	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	KH101	03
INT 5980 IND INTERNSHIP	001 1381	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	01
	002 1382	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	02
	003 1383	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	03
	004 1384	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	04
	005 1385	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	05
*INT 5990 IND STUDY	0001 1390	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	01
	0002 1391	CODDINGTON CHARLES E	ARR MTWRF	KH101	02

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*Prerequisite Required

JOURNALISM

JOU

JOURNALISM COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*JOU 2101 NEWSWRITING I	001 1401	RYAN JOHN M	1030-1145MTWR	MG137	03
JOU 3820 PUBLICITY METHOD	021 1406	GOODRICK EVELYN T	1330-1530MTWR	CH210	03
*JOU 3903 WOMEN & MEDIA	021 1411	SAMUELS ANNETTE J	1030-1230MTWR	CH113	03
*JOU 4275 INTERNSHIP	001 1421	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1422	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1423	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	021 1424	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	022 1425	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	023 1426	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*JOU 4750 IND STUDY	001 1434	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1435	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1436	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	021 1437	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	022 1438	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	023 1439	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*JOU 4801 ADVISING HS PUBS	+021 1447	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	CH326	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
JOU 4802 HS NEWSPAPERS	+021 1452	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	CH326	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*JOU 4803 ADV HS YEARBOOKS	**001 1457	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	CH326	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*JOU 4804 HS PRESS LAW	**001 1462	TIDWELL JAMES	1730-2200F	CH326	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		

+JOU 4801-021 meets June 27-28

++JOU 4802-021 meets July 11-12

##JOU 4803-001 meets July 18-19

**JOU 4804-001 meets July 25-26

LEISURE STUDIES

LST

LEISURE STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*LST 3551 FLDWORK/REC II	001 1467	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*LST 4275 INTERNSHIP	006 1472	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	007 1473	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	07
	008 1474	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08
	009 1475	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
LST 4741 IND STUDY	001 1480	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1481	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1482	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

MANAGEMENT

MGT

MANAGEMENT COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	+021 1492	PRASAD JYOTI N	1330-1530MTWR	LH102	03
*MGT 4275 INTERNSHIP	+003 1498	MEADOW HAROLD LEE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*MGT 4360 STRAT & POLICY	+001 1503	ARNOLD V ALINE	1330-1445MTWR	LH017	03
	+021 1504	ELMUTI DEAN S	1030-1230MTWR	LH017	03

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MARKETING

MAR

MARKETING COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*MAR 3470 PRIN OF MKT	+021 1510	WELLER RALPH B	1030-1230MTWR	CH203	03
*MAR 4275 INTERNSHIP	+003 1516	MEADOW HAROLD LEE	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*MAR 4490 INTERNAT MKT	+021 1521	MARLOW NANCY	0800-1000MTWR	LH107	03
*MAR 4700 MKT STRATEGIES	+001 1526	CHANDLER E WAYNE	1030-1145MTWR	LH021	03

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MBA

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*MBA 5550 MARKETING MGT	001 1531	WAYLAND JANE P	1600-1830MW	LH102	03
*MBA 5660 OPERATIONS MGT	+001 1536	BOMBALL MARK R	1800-2200F	LH119	03
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*MBA 5680 ORG BEH/GRP DYN	001 1541	PRASAD JYOTI N	1800-2030TR	LH102	03
*MBA 5880 SEM-COMM ANALY	+001 1546	NOLL CHERYL L	1800-2200F	LH127	03
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1730S		
*MBA 5890 ADMIN POLICY	001 1551	WAYLAND ROBERT F	1900-2130MW	LH102	03

+MBA 5660-001 meets June 20-21, July 11-12 and Aug 1-2

++MBA 5880-001 meets June 13-14, 27-28 and July 18-19

MATHEMATICS

MAT

MATHEMATICS COURSE DESCRIPTION		SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*MAT 1160-C	MATH ENDEAVOR	021 1556	KRUKENBERG CLAIRE E	1030-1230MTWR	M310	03
*MAT 1271	ALGEBRA II	021 1562	COMERFORD JONELL A	1330-1530MTWR	M215	03
*MAT 2110-C	BRIEF CALC W/APP	001 1567	COULTON PATRICK R	0900-1015MTWR	M214	03
*MAT 3520	MATH METHODS K-6	021 1572	DAVIS H ALLEN	1330-1450MTWR	M310	01
*MAT 4800	DIAG PRESC MAT	021 1586	HENN JOAN E	1330-1530MTWR	M308	02
*MAT 4900	HISTORY OF MATH	001 1591	COULTON PATRICK R	1200-1315MTWR	M214	03
*MAT 4920	ALG GEO 5-8	021 1596	TAITT NANCY P	0800-1000MTWR	M310	03
MAT 4991	PROBLEM SOLVING	+041 1601	HENN JOAN E	1530-1850MTWR	M310	01
MAT 4992	KITCHEN MATH	+041 1600	DAVIS H ALLEN	1800-2200F	M308	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
MAT 4993	MATH & INTERNET	**041 1611	GERLING MAX OTTO	1800-2200F	M304	01
				0800-1200S		
				1300-1730S		
*MAT 5635	TOPICS SEC MATH	021 1616	KOONTZ LLOYD L	0800-1000MTWR	M215	03
*MAT 5700	TEACH SEC MATH	021 1621	SCHMALZ ROSEMARY	1030-1230MTWR	M308	03

MUSIC CON'T. FROM PAGE 8**MUS**

MUSIC COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
MUS 3562-C NONWESTRN MUSIC VOICE	021 1713	TRACY DONALD C	1030-1230MTWR	FAM122	03
MUS 5510	001 1719	DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1720	DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
MUS 5560 PIANO	001 1725	HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1726	HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
MUS 5561 ORGAN	001 1731	TAYLOR HERMAN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
MUS 5570 COMPOSITION	001 1736	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1737	HESTERMAN PETER D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02

PHILOSOPHY**PHI**

PHILOSOPHY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PHI 1500-C CULTURE	001 1742	BARFORD ROBERT	1200-1315MTWR	CH228	03
	002 1743	STERLING GRANT C	1900-2130TR	CH228	03
PHI 2500-C THE GOOD LIFE	001 1753	BARFORD ROBERT	1330-1445MTWR	CH228	03

PHYSICAL EDUCATION**PED**

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PED 1640 RIFLE/PISTOL	021 1758	CRAFT JOHN MELVIN	1030-1150MTWR	LB/RR	01
PED 1920 BALLROOM DANCE	001 1768	MCFARLAND HARLAND G	1900-2040MW	LB115	01
PED 2144 T/TH SCUBA DIV	021 1773	PADOVAN RAYMOND F	0800-1000MTWR	LB/POOL	02
*PED 4275 FIELD EXPERIENCE	003 1784	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03
PED 4320 ORG/ADM/CURR PE	001 1790	STAFF	1030-1145MTWR	LB304	03
*PED 4340 PRIN EX PHYSIO	001 1795	PRITSCHET BRIAN L	1200-1315MTWR	LB304	03
PED 4470 MEAS/EVAL IN PE	001 1800	SANDERS J W	0730-0845MTWR	LB304	03
PED 4741 IND STUDY	003 1805	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03
*PED 4762 PUBLICITY/SPORTS	001 1810	LASLEY KEVIN R	0900-1015MTWR	LB304	03
PED 4985 DTP PUB/PED/ATH	1 041 1815	CRAFT JOHN MELVIN	1800-2200F	MG21	01
			0800-1200S		
			1300-1800S		
PED 4986 ADV TRK/FLD CCHG 2	041 1820	AKERS THOMAS L	1800-2200F	LB304	01
			0800-1200S		
PED 4987 ADV BASKETB CCHG 3	041 1825	KLEIN JOHN M	1300-1800S	LB309	01
			1800-2200F		
PED 4988 ADV CCH PH/TECH	4 041 1830	CHURCH MICHAEL E	0800-1200S	LB304	01
			1300-1800S		
PED 4989 ADV VOLLEYB CCHG 5	041 1835	RALSTON ELIZABETH	1800-2200F	LB304	01
			0800-1200S		
PED 4990 ADV FB CCHG	6 041 1840	SPOO ROBERT A	1300-1800S	LB304	01
			1800-2200F		
PED 4991 ADV CCH/DIST RUN	7 041 1845	MCINERNEY JOHN P	1300-1800S	LB309	01
			1800-2200F		
PED 4992 ADV SOCCER CCHG	8 041 1850	MCCLEMENTS TIMOTHY J	0800-1200S	LB309	01
			1300-1800S		
PED 5000 RESRCH METH HPER	001 1855	DOYLE ROBERT	1030-1145MTWR	LB303	03
PED 5220 ORG/ADM FIT PRG	021 1860	STAFF	1330-1450MTWR	LB/LAB	02
*PED 5230 PHYSIO EXERCISE	001 1865	EMMETT JOHN	1200-1315MTWR	LB/LAB	03
*PED 5450 SUPV ADULT FIT	001 1870	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	LB221	03
*PED 5655 SUP/CARDIAC RHB	001 1875	OWEN JILL D	ARR MTWRF	LB224	03
PED 5980 INTERN SPTS ADM	001 1885	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03

- 1 - PED 4985-041 meets June 20-21
2 - PED 4986-041 meets June 27-28
3 - PED 4987-041 meets June 27-28
4 - PED 4988-041 meets July 11-12
5 - PED 4989-041 meets July 18-19
6 - PED 4990-041 meets July 25-26
7 - PED 4991-041 meets July 25-26
8 - PED 4992-041 meets July 18-19

PHYSICS**PHY**

PHYSICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PHY 1050-C ADVEN IN PHYSICS	021 1891	DAVIS A DOUGLAS	0800-1120MTWR	S213	04
*PHY 1160-C PRINCPLS PHY II	021 1901	GARDNER JOHN W	1130-1450MTWR	S216	04
*PHY 5140 ELECTRNCS/HS TCH	001 1906	ANDREW KEITH	0900-1015MTWR	S122	03
*PHY 5150 ASTRONOMY/HS TCH	001 1911	PAKEY DONALD D	1545-1700MTWR	S215	03

POLITICAL SCIENCE**PLS**

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PLS 1153-C AMER GOVT/CONST	021 1916	LATEEF ABDUL	0800-1000MTWR	CH205	03
PLS 2603 ST/LOCAL GOVT	021 1922	MCNITT ANDREW D	1330-1530MTWR	CH232	03
PLS 3303 POL/ISS W EUR	021 1927	THORSEN LAURENCE C	1330-1530MTWR	CH205	03
PLS 3513 POL/LEGAL PROC	021 1932	LEIGH PETER R II	1030-1230MTWR	CH206	03
*PLS 4275 INTERNSHIP	001 1937	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1938	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	004 1939	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	008 1940	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08
*PLS 4503 IND STUDY	001 1945	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1946	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1947	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 1948	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 1949	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 1950	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*PLS 4644 HONORS THESIS	003 1955	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PLS 5843 SEM/PUB POLICY	001 1960	MUELLER MELINDA A	1330-1600TR	CH326	03
PLS 5950 THESIS	003 1965	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006 1966	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
PLS 5980 ADMIN INTERNSHIP	002 1971	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1972	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PLS 5990 IND STUDY	001 1977	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 1978	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 1979	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 1980	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

PSYCHOLOGY**PSY**

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PSY 1879-C PRINCIP PSYCH	001 1985	WILLIAMS JOSEPH E.G.	1900-2130MW	S108	03
*PSY 2610 STATISTICS	001 1990	JORGENSEN JULIA	1030-1235MTWR	S108	04
*PSY 3310 PHYSIOL PSY	021 1995	MIDKIFF ELEANOR E	1330-1530MTWR	S106	03
*PSY 3590 THEORY OF PERS	021 2000	SPENCER WALTER B	0800-1000MTWR	S108	03
*PSY 3780 ABNORMAL BEH	001 2010	GRUBER RUSSELL E	1330-1445MTWR	S108	03
*PSY 3810 EXP PSY LEARNING	001 2015	ADDISON WILLIAM E	1030-1300MTWR	S316	04
*PSY 3830 COGNITIVE PROCES	021 2020	BEST JOHN B	1030-1230MTWR	S106	03
*PSY 3900 IND STUDY	001 2025	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 2026	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 2027	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 4275 FIELD PLACEMENT	003 2034	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006 2035	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
*PSY 5580 ADV CRISIS INTER	021 2047	KIRK WILLIAM G	1030-1230MTWR	S224	03
*PSY 5890 PRACTICUM	001 2052	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	003 2053	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	006 2054	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
PSY 5950 THESIS	003 2059	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 5990 IND STUDY	001 2064	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 2065	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 2066	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 2067	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 2068	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 2069	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06

* Prerequisite Required

PSYCHOLOGY CONT'D**PSY**

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*PSY 6000 SPECIALST THESIS	003 2074	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 6550 NEURO-PSYCH	021 2079	HAVEY JAMES M	1030-1230MTWR	S127	03

SOCIOLOGY**SOC**

SOCIOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
SOC 2750-C SOCIAL PROBLEMS	021 2084	KASHEFI MAHMOUD	1330-1530MTWR	BH300	03
SOC 2780 DEVIANT BEHAVIOR	001 2090	BENEDICT WILLIAM R	1900-2130MW	BH200	03
*SOC 2840 RACE/CULT MINORS	001 2095	ECKERT CRAIG M	1900-2130MW	BH300	03
SOC 3000 SOC OF SPORT	021 2100	HUMMEL RICHARD L	1030-1230MTWR	BH300	03
SOC 3903 GENDER/SOC CHNGE	001 2110	COSBEY JANET R	1030-1145MTWR	BH200	03
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	001 2115	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 2116	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 2117	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	004 2118	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	005 2119	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
	006 2120	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
	007 2121	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	07
	008 2122	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08
	009 2123	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
	010 2124	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	10
*SOC 4400 IND STUDY	001 2134	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	002 2135	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	003 2136	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

SPECIAL EDUCATION**SPE**

SPECIAL EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
SPE 3000 ED IND LABEL EX	021 2141	SCHROEDER SANDRA K	1030-1230MTWR	CH222	03
*SPE 3500 ED IND EXCEPT	001 2161	SCHROEDER SANDRA K	1330-1600MW	BH313	03
	021 2162	BRUNO JOHN A	1030-1230MTWR	CH302	03
*SPE 3700 VOC DEV	001 2167	BRUNO JOHN A	1330-1600TR	CH113	03
*SPE 4700 SPE CURR/MAT	001 2177	RUSSELL JOY LYNN	0730-0845MTWR	CH113	03
*SPE 4741 IND STUDY	001 2182	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	01
	002 2183	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	02
	003 2184	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	03
*SPE 4800 DIAG CHD/EXCEPT	001 2190	IVARIE JUDITH J	1030-1235MTWR	CH202	04
*SPE 4950 METH TCH CHD/D	**001 2195	HOOSER CHRISTY M	0840-1200MW	CH109	03
	**002 2196	EVANS CELIA I	0840-1200TR	CH109	03
*SPE 4960 METH TCH CHD/MH	**001 2201	HOOSER CHRISTY M	0840-1200MW	CH109	03
SPE 4970 METH TCH CHD/BD	**001 2206	HOOSER CHRISTY M	0840-1200TR	CH109	03
*SPE 5133 TOPIC:BEH MANAG	**001 2211	CARSON RORI R	0830-1010MTWR	CH202	03
*SPE 5133 COOPERATIVE LRN	**002 2212	IVARIE JUDITH J	1330-1600MW	CH113	03
SPE 5950 THESIS	003 2217 S	HANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	03
SPE 5990 IND STUDY	001 2222	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	01
	002 2223	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	02
	003 2224	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	03

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SPEECH COMMUNICATION**SPC**

SPEECH COMMUNICATION		SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
COURSE DESCRIPTION						
SPC 1310-C	INTRO SPC COMM	001 2232	SMITH CALVIN N	1030-1300TR	CH117	03
		002 2233	BRADD MICHAEL	1200-1315MTWR	CH113	03
SPC 2520	INTRO MASS COMM	001 2239	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1030-1145MTWR	CH112	03
*SPC 3230	ADV PUBLIC SPEAK	001 2244	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	1330-1445MTWR	CH112	03
*SPC 3300	INTERVIEW & CONF	021 2249	HELSEL CHRISTINE	1030-1230MTWR	CH116	03
*SPC 4275	INTERNSHIP	001 2259	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
		002 2260	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
		003 2261	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
		004 2262	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
		005 2263	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05
		006 2264	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	06
		007 2265	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	07
		008 2266	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	08
		009 2267	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	09
*SPC 4375	PRACTICUM	001 2275	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
		002 2276	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
		003 2277	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*SPC 4420	MEDIA SALES&ADV	001 2282	MCSWAIN J EARL	0900-1015MTWR	CH112	03
*SPC 4444	HONORS IND STDY	003 2287	BOCK DOUGLAS G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*SPC 4644	HONORS THESIS	001 2292	BOCK DOUGLAS G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
SPC 5030	HENOMENOLOGY	001 2297	PARCELLS FRANK E	1330-1600TR	CH117	03
SPC 5030	DEVLPMNT & TRAIN	002 2298	BORZI MARK G	1900-2130TR	CH116	03
SPC 5030	FAMILY COMM	003 2299	HOGG MARY C	1900-2130MW	CH113	03
SPC 5950	THESIS	003 2304	BOCK DOUGLAS G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
		006 2305	BOCK DOUGLAS G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*SPC 5990	IND STUDY	003 2310	BOCK DOUGLAS G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

INTERSESSION

ACCOUNTANCY

ACC

Courses with a # sign have approved course fees. A listing of courses with the amount of the approved course fee is available in the office of the Department Chair and Advisor. A copy is also available in the Registration Office or the Vice President for Academic Affairs office.

ACCOUNTANCY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*ACC 2100 PRIN OF ACCT I	051 0032	NIBBELIN MICHAEL C	1030-1230MTWRF	LH029	03

ART

ART

ART COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
ART 2650-C IMAGES & IDEAS	051 0075	MCREOBERTS JERRY W	1030-1230MTWRF	LIB LEC	03

BOTANY

BOT

BOTANY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
BOT 1022 LOCAL FLORA	#051 0150	MCGAUGHEY JAMES A	1030-1310MTWRF	LS205	02

#Field trips required on May 24 and May 31, 1997, approximately \$10.00 cost.
Class starts May 19, 1997.

BUSINESS & APPLIED SCIENCES

BAS

BUSINESS & APPLIED SCIENCES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
BAS 4000 PROF SUCCESS STR	+051 0184	MARLOW NANCY	0800-1000MTWRF	LH102	02

+Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in this course.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

BED

BUSINESS EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
BED 1420 SURVEY BUS PRIN	051 0189	LUFT ROGER L	1030-1230MTWRF	LH105	03

COMMUN DISORDER & SCIENCES

CDS

COMMUN DISORDERS & SCIENCES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*CDS 5050 CEREBRAL PALSY	051 0264	JACQUES RICHARD D	1600-1930MW	CS201	02
*CDS 5500 SEM: VOI DIAG TCH	051 0270	HANNER MARY ANNE	1300-1440MW	CS201	01

COMPUTER & OPERATIONS MGT

COM

COMPUTER & OPERATIONS MGT COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*COM 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	+051 0404	KATHAWALA YUNUS	1030-1230MTWRF	LH127	03
	+052 0405	WILSON MICHAEL D	0800-1000MTWRF	LH127	03
*COM 4740 IND STUDY	+053 0425	KATHAWALA YUNUS	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

+Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.

EARTH SCIENCE

ESC

EARTH SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*ESC 4275 INTERN/EARTH SCI	051 0446	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 0447	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 0448	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*ESC 4420 IND STUDY	051 0459	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 0460	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 0461	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*ESC 4430 RSCH/EARTH SCI	051 0472	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 0473	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 0474	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

SENIOR SEMINAR

EIU

SENIOR SEMINAR COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*EIU 4003-C SPACESHIP EARTH	051 0496	OBIA GODSON C	0800-0920MTWRF	S236	02
	052 0497	WALLACE RONALD G	1030-1150MTWRF	S236	02
	053 0498	WALLACE RONALD G	1330-1450MTWRF	S236	02
	054 0499	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1500-1820TR	S236	02
*EIU 4005-C POL HUMAN RIGHTS	051 0504	CARWELL DAVID H	1030-1150MTWRF	CH206	02
*EIU 4006-C ROMANTIC VISION	051 0509	KILGORE JOHN D	1330-1450MTWRF	CH222	02
*EIU 4007-C CONT ISS AM EDU	051 0514	LEYDEN MICHAEL	0800-0920MTWRF	CH221	02
*EIU 4008-C CHNG WORLD WOMEN	051 0519	MILLS MELANIE B	0800-0920MTWRF	CH116	02
*EIU 4011-C PLANTS/CIVILZN	051 0529	COONS JANICE	1030-1150MTWRF	LS206	02
*EIU 4014-C HI TECH IMPL FAM	051 0539	MCCALLISTER PATRICIA	0800-0920MTWRF	KH210	02
	052 0540	MCCALLISTER PATRICIA	1330-1450MTWRF	KH210	02
	051 0545	KRUSE KIPP C	0800-0920MTWRF	LS103	02
*EIU 4018-C SOCIOBIOLOGY	051 0550	SMITH WILLIAM A	0800-0920MTWRF	MG138	02
*EIU 4021-C LEISURE/AM PRSP	051 0556	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1330-1450MTWRF	BH300	02
*EIU 4023-C SOC CROWD/VIOI	051 0561	BOMBALL MARK R	0800-0920MTWRF	LH119	02
*EIU 4024-C COMPUTR/SOCIETY	051 0566	BREIDENBACH HERIBERTO	0800-0920MTWRF	CH109	02
*EIU 4025-C MULTICULT/AM SOC	051 0571	PARCELLS FRANK E	0800-0920MTWRF	CH113	02
*EIU 4030-C COMM STRATEGY	051 0576	COSTA CHARLES J	0800-0920MTWRF	LSA228	02
*EIU 4031-C SCI VS HUMANITY	051 0581	MILLER SHANE A	1330-1450MTWRF	CH112	02
*EIU 4037-C LINCOLN VU AMER	051 0586	OSEGUERA A ANTHONY	1330-1450MTWRF	CH116	02
*EIU 4042-C TELECOM ISS	051 0596	KAMMERLING JOY M	1330-1450MTWRF	CH223	02
*EIU 4055-C EUROPE WITCHHUNT	051 0602	PERKINS TERRY M	0800-0920MTWRF	CH112	02
*EIU 4058-C FREEDOM OF EXP	051 0607	IRWIN BONNIE D	0800-0920MTWRF	CH222	02
*EIU 4059-C ORIENTALISM	051 0613	MICHELSON STUART E	1330-1450MTWRF	LH029	02
*EIU 4060-C PERS FIN INVEST	051 0619	WOLSKI DAVID W	1030-1150MTWRF	FAA202	02
*EIU 4061-C THEATR AS SOAPBX	051 0624	WOLSKI JEAN K	1030-1150MTWRF	FAA203	02
*EIU 4062-C WOMEN IN THEATRE	051 0629	VOELZ PETER M	1530-1650MTWRF	CH221	02
*EIU 4065-C MEDIA IN SOCIETY					

ECONOMICS

ECN

ECONOMICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
ECN 2801 PRIN ECON I	051 0645	LENIHAN PATRICK M	1030-1230MTWRF	CH210	03
*ECN 2802 PRIN ECON II	051 0651	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1030-1230MTWRF	CH211	03

* Prerequisite Required

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

EDA

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
EDA 5900 INTRO RESEARCH	+051 0686	BARTZ DAVID E	ARR MTWRF	CH222	02
+EDA 5900-051 meets May 16-17 and May 30-31					

ENGLISH

ENG

ENGLISH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*ENG 3009-C MYTH/CULTURE	051 0902	QUINN THEODORE K	1030-1230MTWRF	CH337	03
*ENG 4275 INTERNSHIP ENG	051 0924	QUIVEY JAMES	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY

EVB

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
EVB 3010-C ENVIRN LIFE SCI	051 0964	SWITZER PAUL V	1330-1530MTWRF	LS201	03

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

FCS

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
FCS 3300 CONSUMER ED	051 1200	STRADER GAYLE G	1030-1230MTWRF	KH207/08	03
*FCS 4230 APPAREL ANALYSIS	+051 1229	DILWORTH JEAN K	1800-2200F 0800-1200S 1300-1730S	KH210	01
*FCS 4230 INTERGEN ISSUES	+052 1230	CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F 0800-1200S 1300-1730S	KH210	01
*FCS 5230 APPAREL ANALYSIS	+051 1276	DILWORTH JEAN K	1800-2200F 0800-1200S 1300-1730S	KH210	01
*FCS 5230 INTERGEN ISSUES	+052 1277	CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200F 0800-1200S 1300-1730S	KH210	01
FCS 5980 INTERNSHIP	053 1299	DOW RUTH M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
+FCS 4230/5230-051 meets May 30-31					
++FCS 4230/5230-052 meets May 16-17					

FINANCE

FIN

FINANCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*FIN 3710 BUS FIN MGT	+051 0985	CLARK FRANK L	0800-1000MTWRF	LH029	03

+Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in this course.

SPANISH

FLS

SPANISH COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
FLS 1101-C ELEM SPANISH I	051 0979	CLAY MENDEZ LUIS F	1030-1230MTWRF	CH103	03

GEOGRAPHY

GEG

GEOGRAPHY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
GEG 1100-C CULT GEOG	051 1034	OBIA GODSON C	1030-1230MTWRF	S332	03
	052 1035	SMITH BETTY E	1330-1530MTWRF	S332	03
*GEG 4275 INTERN IN GEOG	051 1046	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 1047	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 1048	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
GEG 4400 IND STUDY	051 1059	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 1060	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 1061	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEG 4430 RSCH IN GEOG	051 1072	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 1073	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 1074	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

GEOLOGY

GEL

GEOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*GEL 4275 INTERN IN GEOL	051 1090	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 1091	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 1092	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEL 4400 IND STUDY	051 1103	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 1104	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 1105	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03
*GEL 4430 RSCH IN GEOLOGY	051 1116	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	01
	052 1117	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	02
	053 1118	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	S322	03

JOURNALISM

JOU

JOURNALISM COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
JOU 2001-C JOURN/DEMOC	051 1396	HYDER LESLIE R	1030-1230MTWRF	CH222	03
JOU 3920 PR IN SOCIETY	051 1416	LADD MARTA J	1030-1230MTWRF	CH221	03
*JOU 4275 INTERNSHIP	051 1427	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 1428	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 1429	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*JOU 4750 IND STUDY	051 1440	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 1441	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 1442	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

MANAGEMENT

MGT

MANAGEMENT COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*MGT 2750 LEG&SOC ENV BUS	051 1487	BRANKEY EDWARD W	1330-1530MTWRF	LH102	03
*MGT 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	+051 1493	MARLOW EDWARD	1030-1230MTWRF	LH102	03
*MGT 4360 STRAT & POLICY	+051 1505	ELMUTT DEAN S	1030-1230MTWRF	LH017	03

+Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in these courses.

MARKETING MAR

MARKETING COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*MAR 3470 PRIN OF MKT	+051 1511	MEADOW HAROLD LEE	0800-1000MTWRF	LH021	03
+Must be admitted to the College of Business to enroll in this course.					

MATHEMATICS MAT

MATHEMATICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*MAT 1160-C MATH ENDEAVOR	051 1557	DEY SUHRIT K	1030-1230MTWRF	M215	03
*MAT 4275 COMP MAT INTERN	051 1577	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 1578	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 1579	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	054 1580	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	055 1581	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05

MUSIC MUS

MUSIC COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
MUS 2555-C EXP MUS ENCNTRS	051 1685	SANDERS KAREN LARVIC	1030-1230MTWRF	FAM031	03
MUS 3562-C NONWESTRN MUSIC	051 1714	ALUAS LUMINITA D	1030-1230MTWRF	FAM122	03

PHILOSOPHY PHI

PHILOSOPHY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PHI 1900-C LOGIC	051 1748	AYLESWORTH GARY E	1030-1230MTWRF	CH228	03

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PED

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PED 1830 RACQUETBALL	051 1763	MCCAUSLAND RALPH E	0800-0920MTWRF	LB/RC	01
PED 3600 INTR ELE SCH PE	051 1778	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	0730-1010MTWRF	MG/NG	02
	052 1779	HUSSEY KEVIN G	1030-1310MTWRF	MG/NG	02
*PED 4275 FIELD EXPERIENCE	053 1785	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03
PED 5800 ANAL READ/HPER	051 1880	CRAWFORD ARCHIBALD	G0800-1000MTWRF	LB303	03
PED 5980 INTERN SPTS ADM	051 1886	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LB263	03

PHYSICS PHY

PHYSICS COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*PHY 1150 PRINCPLS PHYS I	051 1896	STORM LEONARD E	0800-1120MTWRF	S208	04

POLITICAL SCIENCE PLS

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
PLS 1153-C AMER GOVT/CONST	051 1917	CHEN YUNG PING	1030-1230MTWRF	CH205	03

PSYCHOLOGY PSY

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*PSY 3690 CONTROV TOPICS	051 2005	WILSON KEITH	1030-1230MTWRF	S108	03
*PSY 3900 IND STUDY	051 2028	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	053 2029	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 4275 FIELD PLACEMENT	051 2036	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	053 2037	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
*PSY 4515 PSY OF EX CHILD	051 2042	LEAL LINDA	0800-1000MTWRF	S108	03

SOCIOLOGY SOC

SOCIOLOGY COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
SOC 2750-C SOCIAL PROBLEMS	051 2085	FOSTER GARY S	1330-1530MTWRF	BH307	03
*SOC 3622 POPULATION	051 2105	WHITTENBARGER ROBERT	1030-1230MTWRF	BH306	03
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	051 2125	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 2126	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 2127	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03
	054 2128	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	04
	055 2129	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARR	05

SPECIAL EDUCATION SPE

SPECIAL EDUCATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*SPE 3250 OBS IND LD	+051 2146	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	01
*SPE 3260 OBS IND EMH	+051 2151	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	01
*SPE 3270 OBS IND BD	+051 2156	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	01
SPE 4600 COM SKLS COM SYS	051 2172	SUMMERS KATHRYN L	0830-1125MTWR	CH220	03
			ARR MTWRF		
*SPE 4741 IND STUDY	+051 2185	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	01
SPE 5990 IND STUDY	051 2225	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	01
	052 2226	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	02
	053 2227	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	IH1018	03

+Permission of Department Chair required to enroll in these courses.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION SPC

SPEECH COMMUNICATION COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
SPC 1310-C INTRO SPC COMM	051 2234	MASON GAIL E	1030-1230MTWRF	CH112	03
SPC 3920 PR IN SOCIETY	051 2254	LADD MARTA J	1030-1230MTWRF	CH221	03
*SPC 4275 INTERNSHIP	051 2268	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	01
	052 2269	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	02
	053 2270	OGLESBEE FRANK	ARR MTWRF	ARR	03

WOMEN'S STUDIES WST

WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT. CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	CR
*WST 4000 WOMEN & SCIENCE	051 2342	MARJANOVIC MARINA	1030-1230MTWRF	LSA130	03

* Prerequisite required
Section numbers 051-055 indicate courses in the Intercession
Section numbers 056-059 indicate workshops in the Intercession
Section numbers 001-015 indicate courses in the regular eight-week session
Section numbers 021-029 indicate courses in the five-week session
Section numbers 031-039 indicate workshops in the five-week session
Section numbers 041-049 indicate workshops in the eight-week session



INTEGRATED CORE

The following is a list of Integrated Core courses offered in the Summer Term 1997. Please consult class schedule for a listing of times, instructors and other details.

INTERSESSION COURSES

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Fine Arts Component	Sections	Credit
ART 2650-C Images and Ideas	051	3
MUS 2555-C Experiencing Music, Live Class Encounters	051	3
MUS 3562-C Nonwestern Music	051	3

Philosophy and Literature Component

*ENG 3009-C Myth and Culture	051	3
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FOREIGN LANGUAGES

FLS 1101-C Elementary Spanish I	051	3
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FOUNDATIONS OF CIVILIZATIONS

GEG 1100-C Cultural Geography	051	3
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HUMAN BEHAVIOR, SOCIAL INTERACTIONS, AND WELL-BEING

Cluster I

JOU 2001-C Journalism and Democracy	051	3
SOC 2750-C Social Problems in Contemporary Society	051	3

Cluster II

None

Cluster III

LANGUAGE

SPC 1310-C Introduction to Speech Communication	051	3
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QUANTITATIVE REASONING AND PROBLEM SOLVING

*MAT 1160-C Mathematics, A Human Endeavor	051	3
PHI 1900-C Logical and Critical Reasoning	051	3

SCIENTIFIC AWARENESS

Biological Sciences

EVB 3010-C Environmental Life Science	051	3
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Physical Sciences

None

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

PLS 1153-C American Government and Constitution	051	3
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SENIOR SEMINARS

*EIU 4003-C Spaceship Earth: The Present State	051-054	2
*EIU 4005-C The Politics of Human Rights	051	2
*EIU 4006-C The Romantic Vision	051	2
*EIU 4007-C Contemporary Issues in American Education	051	2
*EIU 4008-C The Changing World of Women	051	2
*EIU 4011-C Plants and Civilization	051	2
*EIU 4014-C High Technology: Implications for Families & Individuals	051-052	2
*EIU 4018-C Sociobiology	051	2
*EIU 4021-C Leisure Time: The American Perspective	051	2
*EIU 4023-C Social Movements, Crowds, Violence	051	2
*EIU 4024-C Computers and Society	051	2
*EIU 4025-C Multi-Cultural Elements in American Society	051	2
*EIU 4030-C Communication Strategies for Changing World	051	2
*EIU 4031-C Science vs. Humanity	051	2
*EIU 4037-C A Lincolnian View of American Democracy	051	2
*EIU 4042-C Telecommunication Issues Toward the Third Millennium	051	2
*EIU 4055-C The European Witchhunts	051	2
*EIU 4058-C Freedom of Expression: Dissent, Hate	051	2
*EIU 4059-C Orientalism	051	2
*EIU 4060-C Personal Financial Investments	051	2
*EIU 4061-C Theatre as Soapbox	051	2
*EIU 4062-C Women in Theatre	051	2
*EIU 4065-C Journalistic Media in Society	051	2

EIGHT AND FIVE-WEEK COURSES

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Fine Arts Component

ART 2310-C Introduction to Art	001	3
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ART 2330-C Art Appreciation	021	3
ART 2650-C Images and Ideas	001	3
*ART 3340-C Multicultural Aesthetics	001	3
MUS 2555-C Experiencing Music, Live Class Encounters	021	3
MUS 3562-C Nonwestern Music	021	3
THA 2012-C Nonwestern Fine Arts	001	3

Philosophy and Literature Component

*ENG 3009-C Myth and Culture	001	3
PHI 1500-C Culture and the Human Person	001-002	3

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

FLF 1101-C Elementary French I	001	3
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FOUNDATIONS OF CIVILIZATIONS

GEG 1100-C Cultural Geography	021	3
HIS 1500-C Historical Foundations of Civ: Ancient to 1300	001	3

HUMAN BEHAVIOR, SOCIAL INTERACTION, AND WELL-BEING

Cluster I

PSY 1879-C Principles of Psychology	001	3
SOC 2750-C Social Problems	021	3

Cluster II

ECN 2800-C Economics of Social Issues	001	3
PHI 2500-C The Good Life: Theory and Practice	001	3

Cluster III

FCS 2472-C Nutrition and Well-Being	021	3
HST 2000-C Principles of Human Health	001	3

LANGUAGE

*ENG 1001-C Composition and Language	001	3
*ENG 1002-C Composition and Literature	001	3
SPC 1310-C Introduction to Speech Communication	001-002	3

QUANTITATIVE REASONING AND PROBLEM SOLVING

*MAT 1160-C Mathematics, A Human Endeavor	021	3
*MAT 2110-C Brief Calculus with Applications	001	3

SCIENTIFIC AWARENESS

Biological Sciences

BIO 1001-C Biological Principles and Issues	021	3
*BOT 1010-C General Botany	021	3
EVB 3010-C Environmental Life Science	021	3
ZOO 2001-C Human Physiology	021	3
ZOO 3001-C Heredity and Society	021	2

Physical Sciences

CHM 1040-C The World of Chemistry	001	4
*CHM 1410-C General Chemistry II	001	3
*CHM 1415-C General Chemistry Laboratory II	001	1
CHM 2040-C Practical Chemistry	021	2
*CHM 3040-C Developments in Science and Technology	021	3
ESC 3450-C Oceanography	001	3
GEL 3450-C Oceanography	001	3
INT 2200-C Materials Science	021	2
INT 3300-C Science and Technology: A Promise or a Threat?	001	3
PHY 1050-C Adventures in Physics	021	4
*PHY 1160-C Principles of Physics II	021	4

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

HIS 3600-C The U.S. Constitution and the Nation	021	3
PLS 1153-C American Government and Constitution	021	3

SENIOR SEMINARS

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